The Canadian Jewish news

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Signature furore brings backdown by government

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Community leaders here and in Montréal reacted with satisfaction last week to an announcement by the federal government that it had rescinded a practise under which a Canadian testifying he is not Jewish could have his signature witnessed by a consular official.

Alan Rose, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said he was "pleased" by the decision, while Canada–Israel Committee Co-chairman Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut asserted "this is what we had hoped the government would do once the full impact of the practise became apparent."

The consular procedure which aroused indignant comments in the press and anger in the Jewish community, stemmed from the willingness of officials at the Canadian High Commission in London to witness, on request, a signature of a Canadian who wished to stipulate he was not Jewish in order to travel to Saudi Arabia.

Critics charged the government was bowing to the Arab economic boycott of Israel and infringing on the civil liberties of Canadian citizens by providing this service.

Last week, yielding to a nation-wide outcry, Ottawa said it was abandoning the short-lived practise. An External Affairs Department spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News "it's evident that it was an unnecessary and inappropriate practise, and it has been stopped."

He would not speculate as to why the practise was now being jettisoned. However, he explained that the witnessing was done to help individual Canadians. He was unable to say how many of these certificates had been issued in the last few months.

The spokesman, who disclosed that the practise was probably several months' old, stressed "it's still up to any country to decide who's eligible to enter their country."

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen personally telephoned Alan Rose to tell him that Ottawa had ordered its embassies never again to engage in such practises.

Rose had earlier written a letter to MacEachen in which he vigorously denounced the practise. Some hours after the minister's call, Rose declared from Montreal: "We are very pleased with the result of our representation to the minister. We gather this policy with respect to certificates was done...in London without regard for the sensitivity to the situation. Mr. MacEachen said he realizes at once the import of what had been done when it was brought to his attention and at once ordered the policy to be dropped."

Rabbi Plaut echoed his view. "We are gratified the government reacted with such speed," he noted. CIC Co-chairman Norman May voiced his "satisfaction", adding: "My gut reaction is that the real decision-makers in Ottawa had no idea of this."

Phil Givens, former MP, and national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, called the practise "inexcusable and despicable."

"I'm absolutely astonished that my good friend the high commissioner, Paul Martin, with whom I have sat at the head table at various Zionist functions in this country and whom I have heard on occasions extolling the virtues of Zionism and Israel, should have been a party to this.

"I can only hope that these things were carried out by underlings without his knowledge."

Givens said Martin was the honoree at the Windsor Negev Dinner two years ago, and that he accompanied him to Israel as Canada's official representatives at the funeral of Israel's prime minister, Levi Eshkol. Givens disclosed that Martin, who represented the Senate, was full of praise of Israel and its leaders when he was there seven years ago.

Judge Sydney Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said he was sorry officials in

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Haifa U honors Plaut

TORONTO —

Haifa University announced recently the establishment of a chair in Jewish philosophy honoring Holy Blossom rabbi Gunther Plaut, who will also lecture at the institution.

Rabbi Plaut, who is expected to begin teaching in the academic year of 1978/79, will divide his time equally between Haifa and Toronto. He was "somewhat surprised, but flattered and pleased to help the university."

The total amount to be raised for the "W. Gunther Plaut Chair in Jewish Philosophy" is $250,000, and Holy Blossom Temple member Maxime Borinsky has already offered a donation of $10,000. It is the first academic seat sponsored by Canadian Jewry at the university.

In making the announcement, the university's senate said it "is proud to add to its academic staff this figure of international prominence and stature. Rabbi Plaut's association with the university will...enhance our goal for higher academic achievements and excellence."

Haifa University, initiated in 1971, has a student enrolment of 8,000.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

Parents dislike student uniforms

TORONTO —

A poll taken by a group of "concerned parents" shows that families with children at Associated Hebrew Schools disapprove of the compulsory use of student uniforms — by a margin of 2.5 to one.

Over 500 families responded to the mailed questionnaire with 370 opposed to the idea and 149 in favor. Those opposed represent close to 600 children in kindergarten through to grade eight. (There are approximately 2,500 students enroled in these grades.)

Many parents in favor of compulsory uniforms also noted in the survey their displeasure with the clothing chosen.

"Steps are being taken to call an emergency meeting of the board of directors," reads a statement from the concerned parents, "to either rescind the motion regarding the compulsory use of these uniforms or at least modify it to the previous position which left the wearing of uniforms optional."

Over half of the families polled returned the questionnaire.

Last March, Associated's board of directors approved the motion calling for uniform apparel. Board chairman Louis Weisfeld explained then, in a letter to parents, that the idea of standard dress was first suggested by a number of families and a random telephone poll showed parents were in favor of the school outfit four to one.

Objections raised then included a concern that few parents were consulted for an opinion; that uniforms meant regimentation and that unnecessary expense was involved, particularly for families with several children at the school.

The uniform features the red, white and blue "Associated plaid" jumpers and skirts plus navy pants for girls in grades one to six, and blue and white "Associated Junior High plaid" for girls, grades seven to nine inclusive. Boys would wear navy pants with turtlenecks or collared shirt.

Norine Daniels, Toronto State of Israel Bonds campaign chairman, stands on Lebanese soil along with Israeli soldier. She was visiting one of the border points at which Lebanese are crossing over into Israel to seek medical attention and get water. Mrs. Daniels headed nine-member Toronto delegation to annual Jerusalem Leadership Conference. (Bonds)

New Israeli mood of determination is found by Bonds chairman Daniels

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The success of the Entebbe rais has created a new mood of determination among Israelis, reports Norine Daniels, Toronto State of Israel Bonds campaign chairman.

Interviewed this week after her return from Israel where she attended the Jerusalem Leadership Conference, Mrs. Daniels said she found a new mood in the country compared to her visit there earlier this year. "The mood is one of optimism, pride and hope," she continued. "They are determined to go ahead. However they are not blinded by anything. They know life is not going to be any easier."

Mrs. Daniels headed a nine-member Toronto delegation which attended the Aug. 4-12 affair in Israel which included briefings from the nation's top leaders, and visits to Israel's new settlements, universities, military establishments and border points. About 100 North Americans attended the conference.

Other Toronto Bonds leaders there were: Harry Ennis, chairman of trustees; Carol Epstein, chairman, public relations; Dr. Sol Goldstein, chairman, medical division; Ruhama Goldstein, chairman, women's division; Reggie Levenstadt, Jerusalem Sponsor chairman; Esther Sarick, chairman, Bank Lemelecha women's committee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinbaum, members, Israel Prime Minister's Club.

At the closing banquet of the conference which Premier Rabin was to address came the news of the Istanbul attack on El Al passengers. Mrs. Daniels was sitting near Rabin when he received the news. He did not leave the banquet. The entire program was eliminated to allow the premier to get into his speech, she revealed.

Ninety minutes after the attack, he broke the news on national television during his speech. "He was very shaken and emotional, she reported. "He gave his condolences to the families of those who have suffered because of Israel's problems." And Rabin expressed pride that the aircraft took off 30 minutes after the raid.

The first full day in Israel, the delegates to the conference met Entebbe hero Dan Shomron ("a very modest fellow") and other men involved in the rescue, and later were shown new developments underway in Tel Aviv. The following day, they heard Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Maj.-Gen. Shalom Gazit, director of military intelligence.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and his economic advisors addressed them the third day and stressed the need for Bond dollars. They also visited an oil-drilling site near Ashdod and heard Hebrew University President Avraham Harman.

The next day, they went to Mount Herzl for a memorial service including a tribute to the Entebbe dead at the grave of the unknown soldier. Shlomo Avneri, director-general of the foreign ministry, spoke of them about the "complexity" of the Lebanese situation, Mrs. Daniels told The Canadian Jewish News. He spoke also of the positive results of the pact with Egypt.

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El Al captain saved 82 lives during assault

TEL AVIV —

Yaacov Roman, the El Al pilot who captained the plane targeted for attack by terrorists at Istanbul airport last week, has been credited with saving the lives of 82 of his passengers during the 20-minute assault.

After the attack began, the Israeli taxied the Tel Aviv-bound plane, originally parked opposite the terminal, out of the range of Palestinian terrorists who peppered the Yasilkoy airport departure lounge with machine-gun and grenade fire.

According to El Al practice, passengers are bused from the airport terminal to the plane and one load of passengers had already alighted from the bus when the shooting began. Roman quickly ordered the aircraft's doors to be closed and waited for a second busload before taking off for Tel Aviv.

The two terrorists, who were thought to have arrived on an Alitalia flight from Rome, killed four people and wounded 30 before their capture. Travelling with false Kuwaiti passports, they were identified as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical arm of the PLO led by George Habash. Among the 14 seriously injured were 12 Israelis.

About an hour after the El Al airplane landed at Ben-Gurion Airport, Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi and El Al President Mordechai Ben Ari praised the captain's action and supported his quick decision.

Yaacobi noted that since the Air France plane hijacking, Israel has taken special security measures to thwart terrorist attacks, but the world had generally failed to grasp the awesome meaning of air piracy and terrorism.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin concurred with the views of his minister and remarked that Arab terrorists would persist in their activities, particularly because of the support of some Arab countries and "the laziness and lack of action" taken against the murderers by other nations.

Surprisingly, El Al officials here reported that the Istanbul assault not only failed to cause any loss to the airline's bookings, but that, on the contrary, more people were shifting to El Al flights.

Meanwhile, American politicians, angered by the *latest terrorist activity and* the murder of passenger Harold Rosenthal, an assistant to U.S. Senator Jacob Javits of New York, were calling for tighter international legislation.

Javits, embittered by the death of his 29-year-old aide, called for global agreement restraining nations which harbor terrorists. "This is another bitter lesson that such an agreement is of the highest priority. We cannot condone nations that justify terrorism on political grounds."

A U.S. government press release condemned the attack as "savage" and hoped it, along with the Uganda hijacking, would "prod leaders of the world into taking positive action on the question of terrorism... This is an issue that must be addressed in the United Nations and is a matter of greatest urgency."

The United States, a spokesman said, would lend full support to the plan to combat terrorism being initiated by West Germany and would back any legislation directed toward that end.

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim also condemned the Istanbul terrorists and said he "deplores the loss of life and injuries which have been caused to innocent persons."

Prosecutors, according to one Turkish judge, are asking for a death sentence for the Palestinians.

Andrews resigns his post

TORONTO —

Western Guard leader Don Andrews, who faces the prospect of going to prison, has resigned his leadership and membership in the racist organization. No reasons were given for his resignation by the WG press release.

Andrews was recently released on bail of $6,500 after police charged him and an associate with arson, possession of explosives and conspiracy to commit mischief. A preliminary hearing on his trial is due to take place in November.

Enrolment fees heavy burden in some cases

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

While it is too early to draw firm conclusions, the hike in fees at four community-subsidized Hebrew day schools will likely cause little change in enrolment figures.

Many parents and professional administrators approached by The CJN agree that on the one hand tuition costs pose a heavy burden on some families, yet, on the other, the high fees are a necessary evil; community resources are limited and lax accounting systems have allowed for unfair subsidies.

In addition to stiff income guidelines, the new application form for those seeking community assistance has particularly irked parents who are subjected to detailed personal inquiry on income and lifestyle.

One parent who symbolizes the ambivalent attitude to the educational funding system is Prof. Arthur Kruger, principal of University of Toronto's Woodsworth College. He has four children attending the Associated Hebrew Schools. Fees for the 1976-77 season there are $1,525 per pupil, full cost.

Like many similar families, the Krugers are scrimping and cutting out luxuries, or expensive vacations to send their children to day school and admits Prof. Kruger: "It's painful. You have to have a lot of money not to feel it."

"Yet," he adds equivocally, "when I wear my citizen's hat, I see it's rational. Why should we set fees below cost? Many day school parents are strong Zionists, and while they like to see subsidies, they don't want the money to be taken away from Israel."

The new tuition system, he argues, does not fully take into account the income earner's net salary, mortgage payments, day-to-day expenses and is particularly hard on individuals without property or assets to fall back on.

But his gravest concern is the long-range effect of high tuition fees on Jewish education. "The schools will be losing children because of the cost. I know of parents who are reasonably dedicated, whose priorities aren't distorted and because of the recent changes have decided to take their children out of the schools earlier, or not to send the younger ones at all."

The community, he insists, cannot survive without strong support for its educational institutions. "I think we've got our priorities all mixed up," he says, "if we can spend $6 million on a new 'Y', money for a Jewish hospital and huge synagogues that are empty half the time."

Regarding the Toronto Jewish Congress forms that are mandatory for subsidi-

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Tennis tourney nets big sum for Israel

The Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon, near Tel Aviv, benefited by approximately $75,000 which was raised at a tennis tournament staged on the court at the High Point Road home of Gilda Tanz. Pictured is Paulina Peled, the professional at the Israel Tennis Centre, who gave a demonstration of strokes before a large and admiring audience. She is the only Israeli professional taking part in North American circuit play.

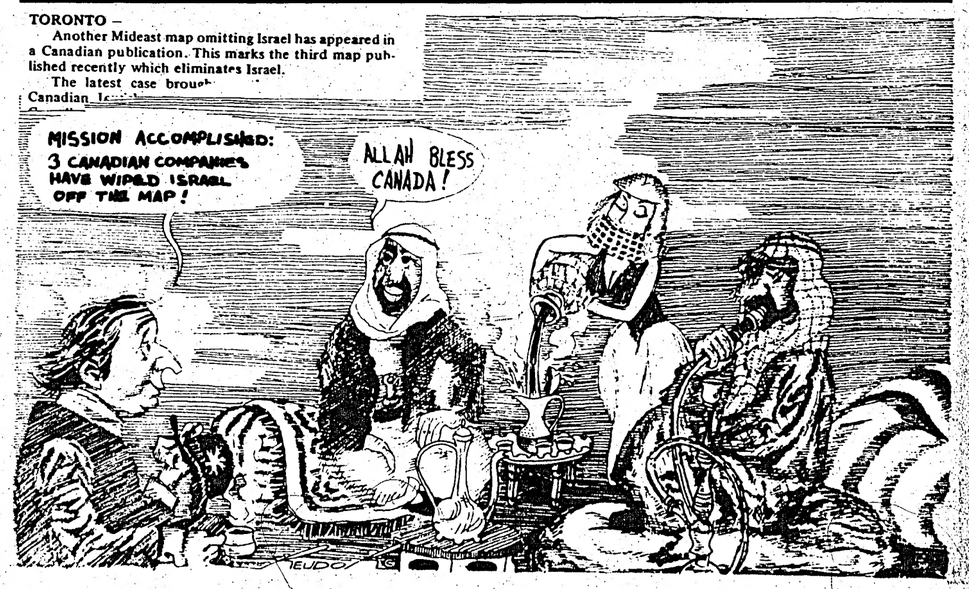
Dr. Gerry Halbert and Fred Metrick, winners of the doubles tournament, received plaques for their achievement.

All entrants paid substantial entry fees which, together with other gifts, enabled the Toronto committee to make a significant contribution to the building of the Israel Tennis Centre.

TORONTO —

Another Mideast map omitting Israel has appeared in a Canadian publication. This marks the third map published recently which eliminates Israel.

The latest case brou[ght] Canadian [illegible]



World News

Dry Bones

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Ruscher

Voluntary Defense Fund inundated with donations after Entebbe raid

TEL AVIV [JTA] — A pile of cheques with letters attached were on a table at the office of the Israel Voluntary Defense Fund. There were dozens of them: some with $10 bills, some with $50, and a number with as much as $100, $500 or even $1,000. There were cheques made out in German marks, Swiss francs, Norwegian crowns and even in Hong Kong dollars.

Some of the attached letters noted that the cheques were for those who "carried out the rescue operation of the free world." Others stated more specifically, "to the heroes of Entebbe." The letters and cheques were mainly from Jews from the United States, from Canada, fron Finland. But there were many from non-Jews who wished to express their gratititude to the Israeli soldiers who participated in the spectacular rescue mission in Uganda.

It is now a month since that mission took place. But the elation and enthusiasm over that feat continues to be expressed by people in all walks of life all over the world, an elation and enthusiasm matched only once before — in 1967 with the end of the Six Day War.

The continuing upward curve of these feelings is manifested in the ever increasing flow of contributions to the Israel Voluntary Defense Fund, says Moshe Gilboa, the Atlanta, Georgia-based Israel Consul General for the southeast United States, who was assigned to head the fund at the Defence Ministry here.

A great believer in the Jewish nation and its ability and integrity, Gilboa gets emotional as he produces letter after letter received with the cheques. The sum, he notes, is not always important. What is, is the feeling that goes with it.

WZO shlichim, employees released by Argentina

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The five World Zionist Organization shlichim and the three Argentine Jewish employees of the WZO who were arrested in Cordoba, Argentina July 22, have been released, the Foreign Ministry announces.

The announcement came after the ministry was informed of the release by the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires. The ministry immediately called WZO officials and families of the five detained Israelis. Yosef Almogi, chairman of the WZO executive, in a radio broadcast thanked the Foreign Ministry for handling the situation discreetly and successfully.

The release was greeted with a sigh of relief by officials here who had maintained the arrests were the result of a misunderstanding. All eight were arrested after attending a Zionist seminar in Cordoba. There is still no information here as to the cause of the arrests.

The release came after diplomatic efforts in Jerusalem and Buenos Aires and two days after three major Argentine Jewish groups announced that they had asked the Argentine government to free the eight prisoners.

The DAIA, the central body of Argentine Jewry; the Federation of Jewish Communities in Argentina and the Argentine Zionist Organization said in a communique that the arrests had "caused justified concern in the (Jewish) community" and had noted that the eight Jews were devoted exclusively to teaching and spreading Jewish and Zionist values.

Israeli-developed laser removes brain tumor

BONN [JTA] — An Austrian professor has successfully performed the world's first brain tumor removal by laser technology using an instrument developed in Israel. The operation was carried out on a 56-year-old man by Prof. Fritz Heppner of the Graz University's neuro-surgical division.

The "carbon-dioxide laser scalpel" was developed by Prof. Isaac Kaplan of the plastic surgery department at Israel's Bailinson Hospital in Tel Aviv. Heppner said the instrument had been used for other operations but this was the first time it was employed for removing a brain tumor. Although the operation can be carried out by conventional methods, laser technology offers big advantages, Heppner said.

"It provides completely smooth cutting edges, and results in minimum destruction of healthy tissue. In cancerous diseases it causes evaporation of tumor deposits not visible to the naked eye which sometimes remain behind and cause a re-currence."

Summer hours impractical, scientists say

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — Several of the Weizmann Institute's best known female scientists are on the warpath, determined to change a social custom which they say is threatening both their scientific research and domestic tranquility.

The objective of the ladies' wrath is a practice known as summer business hours, whereby all local enterprises are closed two afternoons a week. As a result, these busy scientists-cum-housewives are often forced to rush off in the middle of an important experiment to do shopping they would ordinarily do after work.

Nechemia Meyers

The ladies concerned have all been overseas, perhaps spending a sabbatical in Los Angeles where many shops are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They don't expect to receive such service from local merchants, but they do demand an end to afternoon closings as well as an opportunity to shop in the evening at least once or twice a week.

However, the shopkeepers are not anxious to forego their privileges, and they have sufficient political muscle to ensure that municipal bylaws which regulate business hours reflect their interests rather than those of the consumer.

To be fair, it should be pointed out that outside the major cities, most Israeli shops are family enterprises, where the husband and wife are behind the counter all the time and can well use the opportunity to rest two extra afternoons a week during the hot summer months.

Shopping problems are not the only cause of absenteeism during working hours in laboratories, factories and offices. People who have business to transact with the government are also forced to run out in the middle of the morning as most government offices close early in the afternoon. Attempts to force the bureaucrats to accept staggered working hours have been made time after time, but on each occasion they were thwarted by the Civil Servants Union.

Consumer interests recently suffered another setback with the temporary suspension of **Kolbotek**, a TV program which effectively championed their cause. Week after week, the producers brought evidence that false claims were being made for popular products and that poor service was being given by well-known firms. And when **Kolbotek** spoke, the firms concerned listened.

For example, when the program revealed that many soap powders contained large quantities of common table salt, which contributed nothing to their cleansing powers, the manufacturers hurriedly, and shamefacedly, removed the salt.

However, a few weeks ago a **Kolbotek** expose of certain rug merchants, who were selling poor quality goods at inflated prices, backfired when it became known that the investigation had been financed by their competitors. This did not change the facts, but it did discredit the **Kolbotek** staff, most of whom have been fired by Israel TV.

Now the lady professors, who had hoped to bring their crusade against summer business hours to the public's attention via the TV program, will have to seek other, less effective means of doing so. And, in the meantime, they will have to go on sacrificing science for shopping.

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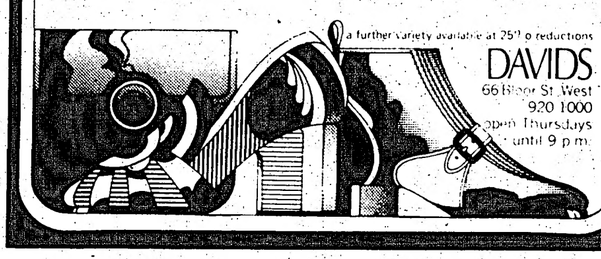
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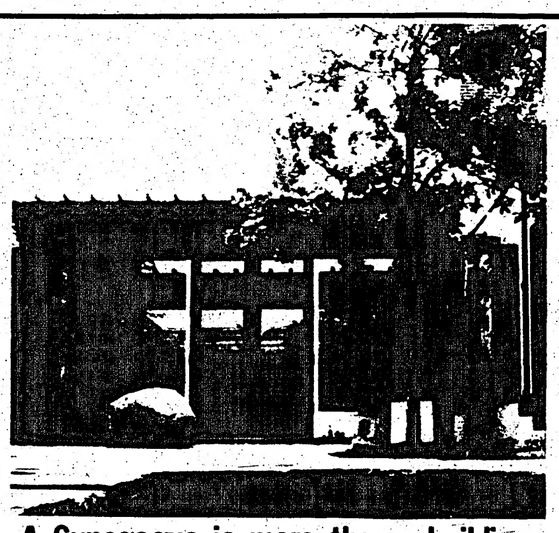
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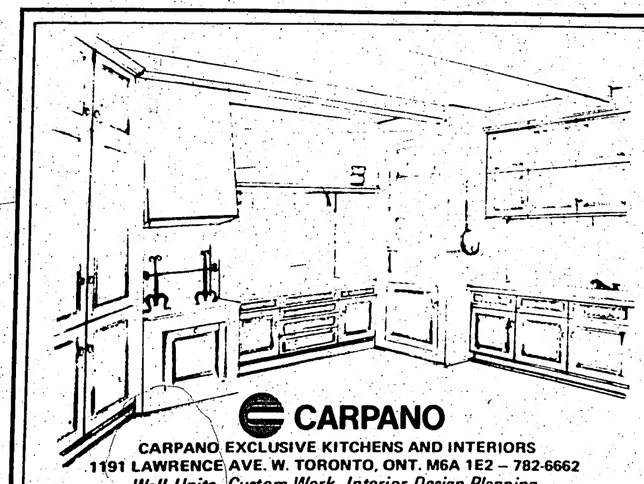
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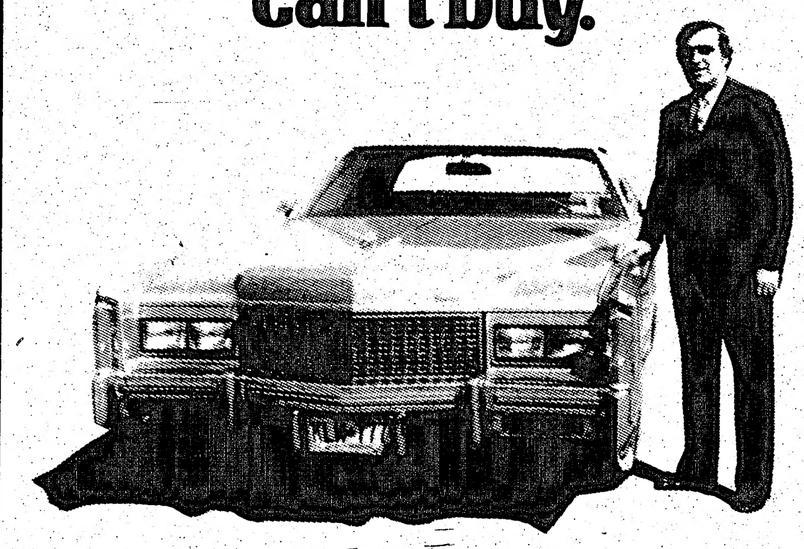
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Victims of Stalinist purge commemorated

Alan Rose, national director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, addresses Toronto memorial meeting at Beth Tzedec, for 24 slain USSR Jewish intellectuals.

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO —

I weep for you with all the letters of the alphabet that made your hopeful songs
—Yiddish poet Chaim Grade

David Hofshtein. Peretz Markish. Dovid Bergelson.

They were among the victims of a senseless Stalinist purge 24 years ago, the 24 Soviet Jewish writers and intellectuals who were murdered in secret in the dank cellar of a Moscow prison.

And last week, they were remembered and praised by a Yiddishist, a poet, an essayist and community leaders, who also used the annual occasion to denounce the Soviet government for its anti-Jewish policies.

J.B. Salsberg, chairman of the Committee for Yiddish at the Canadian Jewish Congress, described the Beth Tzedec community assembly as more than just a memorialization. The former provincial politician said the meeting was really a means of instilling in the minds and consciousness of Jewry the historic importance of Aug. 12, 1952.

Declaring in Yiddish and English that few dates in Jewish history deserve such recognition, Salsberg said Aug. 12 symbolizes "the most brutal attempt by Russia to commit cultural and national genocide against Jews.

"Stalin and his gang aimed at liquidating Jewish culture," he added. "We shouldn't forget nor allow anyone to forget them," he said of the writers who perished.

Alan Rose, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, asserted that the killing of the writers was an act of cultural genocide and "perhaps the darkest" crime committed by the Soviet government against the Jewish community.

Recalling the long history of Soviet repression against Jewish cultural life, Rose said Russia's campaign against community institutions began with the dismantlement of the Zionist movement between 1919-1924, increased in intensity with the murder of a "whole generation" of Jewish writers in the '20s, '30s and '40s and climaxed with the Doctor's Plot and the gunning down of the 24 writers and intellectuals.

Rose said Stalin created "an aura of anti-Semitism that hadn't been seen in Russia since the days of the Czars," and he noted that "one shouldn't think that he had no intention of deporting the entire Jewish community to Siberia" on the eve of his death.

Striking an optimistic note, Rose remarked that the "24 bullets" which killed men like Itzik Feffer and Binyomin Zuskin did not wipe out Jewish culture in the Soviet Union. The children and grandchildren of assimilated Russian Jews, who never identified with Jewishness, now embrace it, he said. And 110,000 Jews have been permitted by Moscow to settle in Israel, an event which few foresaw, he elaborated.

In concluding, Rose said "one day it will have to be explained why for 20 years Jews didn't speak up for Soviet Jewry."

The president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Milton Harris, said the death of the writers indicated that cultural diversity cannot be tolerated by a totalitarian regime, and Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec, echoed this view by observing that "their murder made it clear what the Soviet system was like." Rabbi Friedberg said, however, that their deaths sparked a revival of a Jewish renaissance in Russia.

Peretz Miransky, the Vilna-born Yiddish poet, recited several of his works, ending with his most powerful, "Yiskadal veh Yiskadash," which he wrote in memory of the slain writers. Actress Jeannette Stein, of the Yiddish Renascence Theatre, read excerpts of poetry by Peretz Markish and Chaim Grade.

Essayist, Yiddish literature expert and Borochov Schools principal Joseph Kligman explained why so many Jews flocked to the banner of the Russian Revolution, and why the works of the late writers were so quintessentially Jewish in content.

David Satok, chairman of CJC's Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that although Moscow signed the Helsinski accord, which contains human rights provisions, the Russians have not lived up to their commitments. He urged the audience to press the Soviets to honor the agreement.

The meeting, which attracted some 250 people, was sponsored by the Steering Committee For Soviet Jewry and the Committee for Yiddish.

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CJC seeks position for dismissed rabbi

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress is trying to find a position for Joseph Carmi of Peterborough, the rabbi whose congregants have asked him to leave his pulpit within a year if he succeeds in finding another post by then.

Edmond Lipsitz, CJC director of education, said the officers of Beth Israel Synagogue were "quite fair" with Rabbi Carmi because they abided by the terms of the contract.

Beth Israel hired Carmi on a five-year contract that allows the officers to fire him after one year's notice. Last month, the officers voted 25 to 8 in favor of dismissing Carmi, 46, with one year's notice.

Lipsitz said he deplored Carmi's "action" of taking his grievance to The Peterborough Examiner, which broke the story. "He could have asked Congress to arbitrate. We could have been a go-between for him."

Peterborough Jewish community leaders have been extremely reluctant to discuss the embarrassing matter, but it was learned that the bitterness between the rabbi and the officers of Beth was in part caused when he challenged their allegedly poor service attendance and other religious observances.

A native of Israel, Carmi has been with the synagogue for three years.

Trilingual kindergarten to open in September

OTTAWA —

Ottawa's first trilingual, all-day kindergarten program will begin this fall offering a curriculum of both Hebrew and French.

Classes, to be held in the Hillel Academy branch at the Jewish Community Centre, will feature two, 1½-hour segments daily devoted to the second and third language, according to Rabbi Yaacov Kaploun, director of education for the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board.

The kindergarten program, said the rabbi, was designed to cater to the unique needs of Canadian society while exposing children to their Jewish tradition and heritage.

In addition to language learning, the program, involving pre-school specialists, will incorporate the present, half-day curriculum — motor development, creativity, math and reading readiness, along with Jewish related activities.

The program already has an initial enrolment of 16 children and will be coordinated by John Gorry, supervisor of the general studies program at the Hillel Academy. Chairman of the Education Committee of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, who announced the program, is Aviva Freedman.

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A national disgrace

On May 8, 1975, Prime Minister Trudeau stood up in the House of Commons and declared that the Arab economic boycott "is alien to everything the government stands for and, indeed, to what in general Canadian ethics stand for..."

Mr. Trudeau's strong statement was greeted with a sense of relief by Canadians who are repelled by the idea of economic blacklists. Here at last was an unequivocable assertion that the government had no intention of being neutral in word, thought or deed on an issue which Canadian values and national interests are unalterably opposed to.

More than a year has elapsed since then, and in the meantime Ottawa shows few signs of wishing to implement the policy as set out by the prime minister. In fact, judging by the news report which appeared in The Globe and Mail, the government may well be having second thoughts about Mr. Trudeau's remarks. A secret cabinet memorandum leaked to The Globe minimizes the impact of the boycott on the Canadian economy and implies that it does not appear to discriminate against the Jewish race or religion.

As has been demonstrated time and time again, both in Canada and elsewhere, the boycott is damaging, and does affect Jews who do not owe their national allegiance to Israel. One therefore wonders who leaked the memorandum to the press and what motives were involved. The identity of the person(s) may never be known, yet one can speculate why the document was given to a reporter. The informant was probably someone who wished to disrupt any serious efforts by Ottawa to combat the boycott by suggesting that it was essentially a minor issue and a matter of concern only to Jews. And, needless to say, the source was undoubtedly a senior official who had the support of his superiors.

It is now up to the Canada-Israel Committee, which last week announced the formation of a national commission to study the boycott on a systematic basis, to refute the half-truths and innuendos contained in the secret memorandum. Wisely, the CIC will not make its appeal to the government on the rights and wrongs of the Arab-Israeli dispute, but on the issue of the preservation of basic civil liberties.

The absence of an overall government policy on the boycott leads to all kinds of infringements of civil liberties. The latest example occurred at Canada's embassy in London where consular officials witnessed signatures of Canadians stipulating they were non-Jews. The practise has been stopped. That it was allowed to happen points up the need for a firm, consistent policy — a policy that might have prevented the appearance of politically-tinged maps omitting Israel in three Canadian magazines and the publication of advertisements seeking Moslem workers for employment in Saudi Arabia.

The fact that this country lacks tough anti-boycott legislation of the kind possessed by United States is a national disgrace which must be remedied expeditiously. Canadians are not opposed to friendly Canadian ties with the Arab world. However, such relations are intolerable when they undermine Canadian sovereignty and independence and restrict the liberties of citizens. We need specific action, not merely lip service to moral values.

Although 15 months have gone by since Mr. Trudeau's forthright statement, the government as yet has no anti-boycott legislation on the books squarely directed to indicating to Canadians what they should do if they are faced with a request to comply with the Arab boycott or to discriminate against other Canadians as a condition of having access to Arab funds or markets.

The CIC is due to release a report on the effects of the boycott by mid-November, and Irwin Cotler of the CIC... says "the case we put forward will speak for itself." We trust that Ottawa will take careful note of the report. Economic boycotts are inimical to Canadian values and interests. Prime Minister Trudeau has said so himself. What is the government waiting for?

Guest Editorial

Forgive and forget?

By Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka

In the context of the vicious attempts of many throughout history to eliminate Israel from existence, Air Canada's "wiping Israel off the map" ranks as a harmless episode. Our primary concern is with reality, and, in reality, Israel exists, Air Canada notwithstanding.

However, within the context of human decency and basic awareness, Air Canada's map eliminating Israel and substituting it with Palestine is, as CIC Co-chairman Norman May put it, inexcuseable and outrageous." Air Canada has apologized for this disgraceful error, and in the spirit of goodwill and understanding, we should now forgive and forget, on the assumption the apology is sincere and proper amends will be made.

Yet, forgiveness somehow is not easily forthcoming. This is not because one doubts the sincerity of Air Canada, or even because one doubts the explanation by the airline that it was an honest error.

The reluctance stems from the apology itself. Claude Taylor, Air Canada's president, wrote in his letter of apology that he wishes "...to apologize to the members of the Jewish community who were **regrettably offended** (my emphasis) by the unfortunate map in enRoute magazine that showed 'Palestine' instead of 'Israel'. (CJN, July 30, 1976).

Mr. Taylor's words, "regrettably offended," cast aspersions on the sincerity of the apology. It seems as if it is an apology for the pain caused by the incident, without any statement concerning the legitimacy of the pain. If Mr. Taylor had used the words "understandably offended", our understanding of his error would result in a free-flowing, spontaneous acceptance of his explanation and sentiments. But Mr. Taylor did not use these words. There remains an integrity gap in his response.

It is ironic that this episode should have exploded just a few days before Tisha B'Av, when Israel was, in fact and in map, deprived of its autonomy. Thankfully, the fact and the map have been restored in some measure. Though the fate of Israel is in the hands of heaven, it is comforting to know that heaven is beyond the range of Air Canada's routes.

Rabbi Bulka is spiritual leader of Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Ottawa.

A dream for the Negev

The Negev comprises two-thirds of Israel's land area and yet very few of its citizens live there. A hot, arid region, the Negev cries out for development and settlers.

Since the proclamation of statehood, planners in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have given the Negev short shrift; and for many Israelis the Negev has been an occasional vacation spot at best and a useless, wind-blown tract at worst.

The Six Day War enhanced this perception, and questionable political and military factors drove politicians to mouth dangerous messianic phrases about the "holiness" of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

As the debate over the status of the occupied areas raged, the Negev was once again neglected as an area of potential settlement. Now, belatedly, this neglect may be at an end. Prime Minister Rabin has announced the formation of a committee to study the feasibility of developing the Negev. Within a year, experts are scheduled to bring out a report for cabinet consideration.

Already the grandiose plan — "The Southern Project" — has met stiff political opposition from those quarters who believe in an Israel incorporating the occupied lands. They accuse the apparent brain behind the scheme, Ra'anan Weitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, of diverting attention from their insistent demands for populating the occupied territories.

Within the narrow confines of their thinking, the opponents have a point. If the plan is approved, it would cost some $2.5 billion and would therefore leave relatively little revenue for ambitious programs on the West Bank or in the Gaza Strip. Their demands of a greater Israel would perhaps thus be reduced to ashes.

But this hardly matters, for the security of Israel will not be guaranteed by the retention of Arab lands, but by the full-scale development of Israeli territory. Besides, as Hebrew University professor Martin Van Creveld put it in a Jerusalem Post article last year, a good part of the occupied areas may well be liabilities rather than assets in another Arab-Israeli war.

"The Southern Project" is still a dream, a set of concepts formulated by economists, town planners, engineers, politicians and sociologists. But is it really any different from any one of those numerous "wild" dreams which the early settlers of Israel advanced? It is not. "The Southern Project" may strain the imagination, but there is no reason why it cannot be carried out to fruition.

The well-being of Israel may well depend on the outcome of this exciting venture.

Touted as witty and down to earth, Bronfman may face new challenge

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Charles Bronfman, not unpredictably, is emerging as the leader of the future of the Canadian Jewish community. It has become quite evident by now that he stands a good chance of being elected the next president of Canadian Jewish Congress when Sydney Harris' term comes to an end next year.

Now 45, Bronfman is cultivating a rather staid, middle-age image, paving the way for an active and powerful involvement with Jewish life in Canada in his later years. Balding, pipe-smoking, now often bespectacled in half-rimmed glasses, Bronfman has a lot in his favor.

Last year, he was appointed president and chairman of the executive committee of Seagram Distilleries.

What traits he inherited from his father, the late Samuel Bronfman, who during his lifetime held at some time every top post in the Montreal Jewish community, still remains to be seen. The younger Bronfman has been known to remark at public gatherings, "I wonder if this is the way Dad would have done it?"

Charles is not seen as the tough, omnipresent leader his father was. For this reason he may have earned fewer detractors in the course of his communal life than Samuel.

Bronfman is a popular personality — witty, down-to-earth, straightforward, almost "one of the boys", as he was described by a local television broadcaster. He is known and respected by Jews and non-Jews across Canada, as well as in Montreal.

But he is not without his critics, as any wealthy individual who is able to step into positions of influence would be. The creation of a new position within Congress, that of associate chairman of the board, is an obvious move to ease Bronfman into the presidency, one not altogether accepted.

Until a few years ago, Bronfman was not a towering, vocal leader in the Montreal Jewish community, let alone on the national scene. His appointment as president of Allied Jewish Community Services in 1973 was his first real taste of the top.

"Theoretically, I'm very interested. But it's up to Congress if I become their next president," Bronfman told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview at his plush office at the corner of downtown Peel and St. Catherine Streets. "The question is whether they are interested in me." Congress apparently is.

Some observers believe Bronfman will inject a little vigor into Congress whose leadership has increasingly come under fire. The most organized critics have been a 'non-committee' of nine presidents of the major Jewish women's organizations who at the beginning of this year formally presented their concern with Congress' slowness to react to problems affecting the whole of Canadian Jewry. Members of the non-committee, however, have steadfastly refused to discuss their concerns with the press.

Bronfman has always believed the Montreal Jewish community could be more effective if the major Jewish organizations, especially AJCS and Congress, Eastern Region, merged or at least became more streamlined in their activities.

"I see a blending of AJCS' and Congress' constitutions," said Bronfman, who chairs the committee studying possible set-ups for a union.

"We have to break down the sections of each organization but try to have as much participation by as many community-minded people as today. We must take care of our vested interests."

He cautioned that the danger of a merger was the creation of a structure "so powerful that it becomes autocratic and unwieldy." The overriding feeling is, it is felt, that advantages still outweigh the disadvantages.

The Toronto merger has not sufficiently impressed Bronfman to make him believe Montreal could enjoy similar success. "It's an entirely different situation — like comparing apples to oranges. Each city has its own strengths and weaknesses."

Another factor to be considered is the role of other major Jewish bodies like the Canada-Israel Committee, the various Zionist groups and the B'nai B'rith, said Bronfman.

"I eventually hope to see a Congress that would have under its wing the local Congresses and some kind of relatively cohesive policy that would allow input into Congress from the other major organizations."

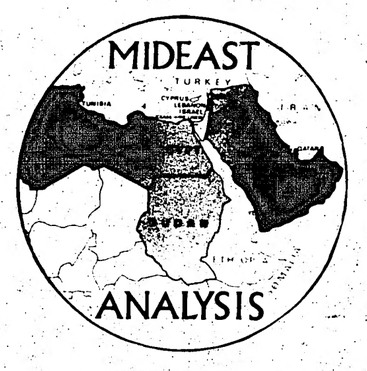
The problem lies in re-assessing Congress' role, according to Bronfman. "I don't know what the 'right' role is for the present." He feels there should be one Jewish voice dealing with the federal government, and that should be Congress as was the case in the past.

Bronfman called the migration of many of the presidents of Jewish organizations and the focus of Jewish life in general to Toronto, an "unhealthy" situation.

"Some prior thought should have been given years ago to the distribution of Jewish leadership. In the first place, I don't think all the presidents should have been in Montreal. All organizations should have seen there was a balance between Montreal and Toronto, and even Winnipeg and Vancouver."

According to Montreal writer Janice Arnold, Charles Bronfman is emerging as "the leader of the future" of the Canadian Jewish community. He is now Congress associate chairman.

Intensity of Arab nationalism was shock



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Perpetual turmoil is an accepted, if unfortunate, feature of domestic politics in Israel, with Israelis from all walks of life having become accustomed to being jolted by the sudden upheaval of events.

Few, however, were prepared for the tragedy of March 30, when six Israeli Arabs were killed by troops and police in the course of a day-long general strike called by militants to protest expropriation of Arab lands in the Galilee. While the repercussions of that day still echo across the country, Israelis recently were jarred by yet another shock from the Arab community.

It all started when the new Communist mayor of Nazareth, Tawfik Zayyad, declared that Israeli Arabs were proportionally entitled to four cabinet posts and 18 Knesset seats. There are presently several Arab deputy ministers serving in non-sensitive ministries and upwards of half a dozen MKs representing a community of close to 500,000 strong.

Zayyad, a poet who infuriated many Israelis when he published a poem in praise of Egyptian and Syrian valor in the Yom Kippur War, added that Arabs should be allowed to participate in every sphere of Israel's national life, and demanded an immediate and total cessation of land expropriation. "If the Israeli Arabs do not obtain equality of rights within the state of Israel, they shall become citizens of another state," he proclaimed.

Premier Rabin responded to Zayyad's challenge with a speech that was both disquieting and brutally frank. He affirmed that the country's Arabs were entitled to full and equal rights with respect to the integrity of their separate cultural and religious identities. But then, unburdening himself of a seemingly heavy weight, he admitted that Israeli Jews harbored the uneasy feeling that some Arabs identified themselves more with the surrounding Arab states than with Israel.

Communist demonstrators march down Dizengoff Street in Tel Aviv during May Day rally. Placard in forefront shows Arab and Israeli embracing "for equality between nations." (RNS)

The prime minister subsequently met with a number of Arab leaders, and they presented him with a secret memorandum that somehow or other was leaked to the press. Although the Arabs were embarrassed by the disclosures, they did not change the text of the memorandum, indicating that they meant what they said.

And what they said was devastating and quite revolutionary within the context of the onetime quiescent Arab community. They took sharp exception to Rabin's description of the Arab minority as a distinctive and religious community bereft of national aspirations. Deducing conclusions, they stressed that they saw Israel as a state for two nations. The Hebrew translation of the Arabic phrase was a bi-national state, a concept which Zionist leaders had mooted in the 1930s but had abandoned later on.

The idea of a bi-national state is as foreign to Israelis as a secular state, and that is why so many normally jaded Israelis were so aroused to anger, indignation and incredulousness by the Arabs' pronouncement.

The unprecedented suggestion that Israel divest itself of part of its sovereignty, or at least a portion of its territory is evidence of Arab discontent with their position as a minority in a Jewish state implanted in a great Arab land mass. Land expropriation, of course, is not the only irritant bedeviling Arab-Jewish relations. The Arab perception that they are doomed to second-class citizenship is an important contributory factor.

Yet the overriding reason for their unhappiness is Arab nationalism, which the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War imbued in them. As Meron Medzini, a well-known Jewish commentator put it: "While the Israeli government cannot solve the problem of national identity and nationalistic feelings of the Arabs, it must provide them with all the rights and benefits to which they are entitled as citizens. Unfortunately, the problems of the Israeli Arabs, and chiefly the younger generation, do not centre on rights but on emotions and national feelings. Here there is a limit as to what can be done by the government."

Former foreign minister Abba Eban alluded to this growing phenomenon in a recent symposium. He criticized his fellow Jews for being unable to understand — if not empathize with — the needs and aspirations of the Arab community. Yet he was not talking about nationalism. He was referring to jobs — jobs for the Arab intelligentsia which the school system had produced. Finding challenging and respectable work for them was essential. An under-employed or unemployed class of educated Arabs could spell disaster, he implied.

Eban's comments were to the point, despite his apparent disregard of Arab nationalism. Like many Israelis, Eban does not relish the thought that Arab nationalism has taken hold of a startling number of Arab youth and their elders. But Israel will have to come to grips with this issue sooner or later — and preferably sooner so as to avoid a potential bloodbath — and the ensuing debate on the subject may well determine the future of Israel's Arab community and of Israel itself.

Financier left an enviable legacy

By ROCHELLE CARR

Ernest Cassel, the British financier, received a letter from the United States, dated Aug. 14, 1895, concerning a $6,000,000 bond deal involving the financial firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. and the Louisville Railroad. The writer, Jacob Henry Schiff, was not only head of the influential Kuhn, Loeb and Co., but was also one of modern Jewish history's most prominent and beneficent leaders.

Born to Moses and Clara Niederholheim Schiff on Jan. 10, 1847, in Frankfurt, young Jacob quickly showed a penchant for, and a talent toward, financial matters. As a result, at the age of 18, he was allowed to leave for America to pursue his interests.

Through various contacts in the growing German-Jewish population of New York, he acquired a position as clerk for the brokerage firm of Frank and Gans. Such was his enthusiasm and flair in the financial world, that, a few weeks before his 20th birthday, he became a partner in the brokerage firm of Budge, Schiff and Co.

In 1870 he became an American citizen. Five years later, he not only became a member of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., but shortly after married Solomon Loeb's daughter, Therese, with whom he had two children, Frieda, who would later become Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, and Mortimer. His business acumen soon put him in charge of the company, whose assets were growing by leaps and bounds.

As a result of his financial power, Schiff, who never played cards nor smoked nor showed interest in sports events, was to receive, throughout his lifetime, requests for his opinion and his aid from statesmen and potentates everywhere. In addition to his on-going correspondence with his lifelong friend, Cassel, the punctual financier answered all correspondence on day of receipt from such notables as Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson; railroadmen like James J. Hill and C.P. Huntington, other financiers like J.P. Morgan, the Rothschilds, and August Belmont; royalty such as Queen Eleonora of Bulgaria, whose request for financial aid he turned down, and a vast array of the world's statesmen and government officials like Korekiyo Takahashi of Japan.

He could have made the pages of history on these accomplishments alone. But, he was to do much more.

Although not a devoutly religious man, Schiff kept kosher, attended services at New York's Temple Emanu-El, kept up the tradition of family Friday night dinners complete with prayers and refused to discuss or even read a memo dealing with business matters on the Sabbath. What he took to heart even more than the laws of his faith, was the plight of the people who shared his faith yet who did not have his financial security or his freedom of life in America.

He personally posted bond for numerous Jewish immigrants arriving in America, he helped found the present Jewish Theological Seminary and the American Jewish Committee, he headed numerous committees to help Jews in pogrom-ridden Russia, he aided the population of Palestine even to the extent of arranging for a shipment of oranges to be sent to New York, and on and on.

No matter was too small and no problem unimportant, be it of a Jewish nature or not, for the meticulous, bearded, blue-eyed financier. He did everything from urge a salary raise for New York's policemen and firemen, to writing to Illinois' governor to encourage him to abolish capital punishment, to helping hundreds of individuals such as those who ran newspaper stands.

To the day he died, on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1920, the fascinatingly eventful life of this financier-philanthropist would continue to encompass both personal success and concern for others, leaving behind an enviable legacy for others to follow.

Two of the Israeli competitors in the swimming competition – Chenda Shevach (left) and Asaf Agmon – take time out for an embrace. Miss Shevach won a gold medal in fencing.

'I work, I play, I learn'

Disabled doesn't equal unable

TORONTO —

Asaf was shot by an Egyptian sniper along the Suez Canal. Batya was stricken by disease. Shmuel was run over by a truck.

Asaf, Batya and Shmuel have probably little in common personally, except for their love of sports and the obvious fact that they are paraplegics on the Israeli team which did so well at the recent Olympiad For The Physically Disabled in Etobicoke.

Brief conversations with them, their teammates and coaches proves at least one thing. The world of paraplegics — and amputees — is not a dark and sombre one. Paraplegics do not live out their lives in darkened rooms.

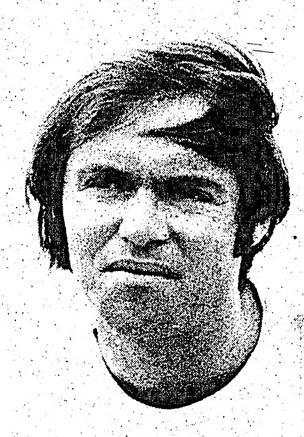
Contrary to popular myth, the men and women whose limbs were claimed or numbed by war, polio or accidents are not necessarily sombre, withdrawn, lonely or particularly abnormal.

They are optimistic, outgoing, cheerful and full of good humor. Yet they also display human traits common to all of us — pessimism and introspection. What it all adds up to is that they are as emotionally normal as anyone can be in this mad world.

And sports is very important to their emotional development. Sir Ludwig Guttmann of Great Britain, founder of the Olympiad, says: "Sports for the disabled is a continuation of the physical, social and psychological reintegrating into society. Through our sports movement, disabled athletes can look the able-bodied in the eyes and say, 'Madam or Sir, I am your equal'."

Economist Batya Shviki, 22 – a polio victim, was taking part in her third Olympiad.

Rafi Cohen, 35, who runs a clothing shop was part of silver-medal basketball team.



Eli Kalina was one of the coaches of Olympic team. (All photos by Jacob El-Baz)

Says Zippora Gil-Ad, whose paraplegic husband Yitzhak won a bronze medal in the discus throw: "Except for dancing, we have a normal life." The Gil-Ads who live in Holon, have two daughters.

"They have such a sense of humor and they are so full of life," comments Edna Medalia, the coach of the track and field team. "With such company, you can't be upset." Sylvia Dinkin, head hostess of the Israeli contingent, remarked: "Their outlook is fantastic. They have a terrific sense of humor. They've accepted what they have and they make the best of it."

Asaf Agmon, 31, could be anyone's idea of a fair-haired, handsome man. He was paralyzed in two legs six years ago when Egyptian sniper bullets lodged in his thighs. He was only 25. An active person, he had every reason to be emotionally shattered. But he did not succumb to despondency. Picking up the pieces of his truncated life, he studied agricultural mechanics at Haifa's Technion, and continued to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes — swimming. "In Israel, we have a saying," he said, sitting in his wheelchair at poolside. "We say, 'You work with what you have'."

Batya Shviki, 22, is an economist from Ramat Hasharon, and a good basketball player. This was her third Olympiad. "I like to consider myself like everyone else," said Batya, a dark-eyed beauty. She was felled by polio at the age of 1½. She says emphatically that she intends to get married and raise a family.

Shmuel Haimovitch is a weightlifter who won a gold medal at this Olympiad. When he was six, a truck ran over him in his native Romania. "I can manage in life, but I wish there weren't so many stairs," he says. At 23, he studies architecture at the Technion, and claims to have "a more or less" normal social life. However, he concedes that girls don't always understand him. "If they knew me better..."

Chenda Shevach, a vivacious 20-year-old swimmer and fencer from the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzlyia, contracted polio when she was 1½. But even as she grew older, her ailment did not plunge her into despair. "I have a life of my own and I'm probably no different than any other person. People around me have to understand I'm like them," she says — a declaration which sounds very real after you have spoken to her. A gold medal winner in fencing, she is currently studying library science.

Avi Stroich, 27, of Kibbutz Ga'ash, won a gold medal in weightlifting at this Olympiad. Like most paraplegics, he does not use a wheelchair at home, where he works as a mechanic in the kibbutz garage. "I don't feel like an outsider," he says, distilling the thoughts of his fellow paraplegics.

Rafi Cohen, 35, was born in the wilds of Afghanistan. Thirteen years ago, near Gaza, Palestinian guerrillas ambushed his army unit and he was paralyzed in the legs. "I wasn't heartbroken," says the basketball player who runs a clothing shop, and was married two years after the incident which crippled him. Cohen is grateful to the Israeli government for making life easier for him and his fellow paraplegics: he did not pay for his car and the government provided him with generous mortgage terms on his house. The most important things in his life, he says, are his wife and two daughters.

Margalit Peretz is a lovely 23-year-old fencer and basketball player from Herzlyia. She won two gold medals at Etobicoke. A draughtswoman, she lives at home with her parents and is in no hurry to get married. "Not now, I'm not old enough," she says. She contracted polio when she was only nine months old. "I work, I play, I learn," she said, pretty well summing up her positive — and absolutely normal — attitude toward life.

Probably the oldest — and perhaps most remarkable — athlete on the team was Zvi Ben Zvi, who at 50 is still a fierce competitor in basketball and athletics. He suffered a paralyzing spinal injury in the skirmishes just prior to the 1948 War of Independence. "My life didn't change," he insists. Recently, he and his wife were divorced, but he says it had nothing whatsoever to do with his disablement.

Zippora Rubin, a discus and javelin thrower who won four gold medals and a silver one, is married to another paraplegic and Olympiad participant, Aryeh. They have a child, and she says she has had no trouble raising him. She is able to get around her native Tel Aviv, but she wishes there were more ramps for the wheelchair she occasionally uses.

Eli Kalina is probably best equipped to judge the emotional stability of the paraplegics, though he is not one himself. A war veteran, he lost part of one leg during the Yom Kippur War. Because he is an amputee himself, and a physical education teacher who specializes in teaching paraplegics, he has certain insights into their lives others might not possess. "Most of them enjoy life," said the 28-year-old native of Petah Tikvah. "They are very happy people. They laugh, they make jokes."

"They have such a sense of humor and they are so full of life," remarked track and field coach Edna Medalia, about her charges, to CJN reporter Sheldon Kirshner.

Enthusiastic Canadian support of JNF helped land return to one of milk, honey

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA
קרן קימת לישראל

By ROCHELLE CARR

(Second of two parts)

In 1923, a group of Jews, meeting in Winnipeg, made a decision of monumental importance. They resolved to raise $1 million for the Jewish National Fund by mobilizing all of Canadian Jewry as opposed to the previous individual responses. The money was raised and used to build up Emek Hefer, the area between Tel Aviv and Haifa, which, today, is one of the most fertile stretches of land in Israel.

The decision made in Winnipeg, coupled with the success of their efforts, forged the first link in a chain that would grow ever stronger between Canadian Jewry and the JNF.

When Israel was Palestine and, later, when statehood was achieved, individual Canadian Jews, as well as Canadian Jewry as a whole, would participate in a myriad of ways in aiding the JNF and, thus, in helping to transform the Holy Land, once more, into a land flowing with milk and honey. Notwithstanding the aid given to the JNF for its general use, what Canadian Jewry has done, in the form of specific Canadian projects, warrants a prominent place in the annals of the 75 years of JNF accomplishments.

With the birth of Israel came Canada Forest at Ein Kerem, in the vicinity of Jerusalem; the Canadian Centennial Forest, established in 1967, at Devira in the upper Galilee, and the Canada Friendship Forest planted at Nehusha, in the Judean hills.

These afforestation projects were followed by exclusive Canadian land development. Canadian Jewry enthusiastically supported The 100 Founders of the Iloth, a project which strengthed the struggling kibbutz situated just north of Eilat. Today, among other things, the kibbutz does nearly all the laundry for hotels and other establishments in Eilat.

It is commonly acknowledged that without such support, which included the complete renovation of the underground water system, the kibbutz could not have survived. Indeed, throughout all of Israel, a plethora of kibbutzim and moshavim, the overwhelming majority of which received some form or other of JNF aid, show evidence of Canadian concern and generosity.

The Canadian enterprise at Iloth was followed by the The 200 Guardians of the Arava who funded the establishment of a brand new settlement of Samar, in the rift valley stretching from the Dead Sea to Eilat. At present, the JNF is putting in the finishing touches before the first group moves in some time this year.

Canadian efforts also include a sports centre, in the Arava community of Yotvata. Here, in the middle of the desert, is an Olympic size swimming pool and various other sports facilities all situated in an area carved out of rock, an engineering feat in itself.

But, by far, the biggest and most ambitious Canadian undertaking to date is Canada Park. The JNF has entrusted the Canadian Jewish community with this huge project which comprises 7,500 acres of land midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, because of the enviable Canadian record of success in completing other projects so expertly.

Every aspect of this project has a Canadian link, including the entrance route to the park from Jerusalem. This road, running for approximately eight kilometres through the afforested section of the park, has been named the John Diefenbaker Parkway in recognition of Canada's former prime minister (who personally opened the parkway in April, 1974) and the warmth and concern he has shown for Canadian Jewry and the cause of Israel.

By the time Canada Park is completed, it will contain over 5,000,000 trees, a wide variety of recreational facilities for people of all ages, a pavilion (located in the Valley of Ayalon, where Joshua made the sun stand still), an open air amphitheatre, botanical gardens, an aviary and an auditorium, all of which will serve some 16 cities and towns and over 1,500,000 Israelis who can get to the park in 30 minutes.

Not even waiting for the expected completion of Canada Park at the end of the decade, the Jewisn National Fund of Canada has already begun turning its attention toward developing the highly strategic Rafiah area, south of Gaza, thus proving that the chain of links between Canadian Jewry and the JNF, begun in 1923, not only is continuing to grow, but, grows ever stronger.

The biggest undertaking by the Jewish National Fund of Canada is the 7,500–acre Canada Park recreational project, situated between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. (JNF photo)

The moral dilemma of a Jew, or

שלושה בין נינוה א"ד

By J.B. SALSBERG

These are trying times for a Jewish soul. The Jewish psyche, which I understand to mean the essence of the Jewish historical, cultural and spiritual experience, is in an endless conflict with itself in our days.

For instance — the tragic civil war in Lebanon.

It is a cruel, pitiless, savage, fratricidal slaughter. The televised scenes of that merciless confrontation prompts one to cry out: "For heaven's sake, stop it!"

But a moment later our consciousness gives rise to troubling thoughts of another kind.

What, we find ourselves thinking, will this mean for Israel? Will the internecine wars of the Arabs ease, if not entirely remove, the Arab threat to destroy the Jewish state? If the savage, war in Lebanon, or elsewhere in the Arab world, should indirectly safeguard Israel, may not we try to submerge our human instincts?

Yes, we know fully well that the Arab leadership displays neither reason nor mercy towards the Jews who have returned to the land which cradled their nationhood and where they created, for almost 2,000 years, their distinct culture and identity. Yes, one is painfully aware of all that and much more of what is being plotted and what is being done against us. But the dilemma of the Jewish conscience emerges newertheless to moderate our trend of thought.

We find ourselves recalling a spiritual experience of early youth, an experience that was indelibly imprinted and emerges now to trouble us.

We recall Chapter XV of Exodus that describes the thanksgiving song that Moses, after leading his people safely across the Red Sea, while the pursuing Egyptians were drowned in the waters, asked the ancient Israelites to sing to the Lord. But we also recall how our teacher also presented a most unexpected and truly amazing view on this matter from our ancient sources.

According to that source, this is what happened: "When the Egyptian hosts were drowning in the Red Sea the angels in heaven were about to break forth into songs of jubilation. But the Holy One, blessed be He, silenced them with the words, 'My creatures are perishing, and ye are ready to sing!"

So how are we to resolve the Jewish moral dilemma in the present-day tragedy in Lebanon?

While trying to cope with this painful dilemma, the newspapers of Aug. 13, brought this report from the "non-aligned" conference that is underway in Colombo, Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

It seems that Yugoslavia, fearing a Russian invasion after Tito's death, proposed that if any member-state of the non-aligned group were to be invaded an immediate meeting of the "co-ordinating" committee should be called. But Syria, which is now actively involved in the invasion of Lebanon, another non-aligned and "brotherly" Arab state, disagreed with the Yugoslavs because, it argued, "in certain serious cases" involvement (read, invasion), "may be justified." And Bangladesh, that is troubled by India's machinations, proposed a resolution "on interference in the internal affairs of non-aligned states." Quite a muddle, no?

But, don't lose faith in the non-aligned bunch. They did agree **unanimously** on at least one issue. They agreed to strive, shoulder to shoulder, at the next assembly of the United Nations to expel Israel from the world body because of "its violations of UN decisions." What a demonstration of immorality by the self-proclaimed morally-pure non-aligniks!

Warn Russia against the plot to invade Yugoslavia, warn India not to interfere ~~in~~ the internal affairs of Bangladesh? Demand of Syria to halt its invasion of Lebanon? Express abhorrence of the blood-bath in Lebanon? Nothing even remotely resembling any such concerns came forth from the Colombo meeting of the Third World states, including the Islamic block of 38 brotherly and loving members.

So how is a Jew to react to the agonizing, puzzling and cynical events that bombard his mind, his conscience, his historically evolved Jewish psyche? Should one sing or cry?

All I can conclude with is what our forefathers have long ago concluded, that it is hard, terribly hard to be a Jew...

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

OLYMPICS

The 1976 Olympics may be gone, but certainly not forgotten, and interesting items are still trickling out of Montreal. For instance, a very successful program of Jewish content was held at the Olympic Village during the run of the games, at the request of COJO. It consisted of a presentation by the Ami Hai Dancers of Ottawa, Chassidic singer-guitarists Michael Ruben and Alan Nadler, and the Gilboah Quartet, a Chassidic rock group. The event was organized by Ruth Lazarus, program director of Canadian Jewish Congress Eastern Region, and Rabbi Edward Treister, official Olympics rabbi. Among those attending the performance were CJC officers Judge Perry Meyer and Leon Teitelbaum.

THE 'EX' SALUTES SENIORS

With the Canadian National Exhibition opening this week, senior citizens might like to know that they will be admitted free to the grounds on Aug. 19, 24, 26, 31, Sept. 2 and 6. Thursday, Sept. 2, is special Salute to Senior Citizens Day with entertainment at the Bandshell from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Incidentally, take some identification along because proof of age may be requested at the gate.

FOR HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

Another special workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 28-29. These group sessions are conducted by Dr. Henry Fenigstein, psychiatrist, under the auspices of the North York Psychotherapy Foundation, at his office at 2787 Bathurst St. For information, call 787-5331, Monday to Friday, 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC

An afternoon of musical entertainment has been arranged by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs for 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23. Hosted by Baycrest Day Care, the program takes place at Baycrest Centre and includes the Japanese Dancers and the Baycrest Day Care Choir, under the direction of Eva Fishman.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS

UNICEF's new card for Rosh Hashanah is a reproduction of the mosaic floor of a fifth century synagogue at Naro, depicting a menorah surrounded by geometric designs. Proceeds from the sale of these cards go to help such programs as one now underway at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. With a grant of $50,000 from UNICEF, 15 trainees are taking a course in parent-child day care programs that can be adapted to the needs of various communities and countries. Cards are available from provincial offices of UNICEF or at the national headquarters at 443 Mt. Pleasant Rd., in Toronto.

GOURMET'S DELIGHT

A new slant for gourmet cooks (and others) — Oriental food, kosher style! That's what Ajalon Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is planning for their cooking demonstration on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 7:45 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Avenue.

SINGLES DANCE

The New Young Adults group (19-29) is having an end-of-the-summer dance, with sounds by Mickey Kay, this Sunday, the 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

HILLEL SUMMER INSTITUTE

More than 300 students from campuses throughout North America are gathering in Starlight, Penn., this week, Aug. 24-31, for the annual Hillel Summer Institute. Now into its 31st year, the institute offers four programs of study — Jewish studies, leadership, Jewish living and Hillel Lehrhaus (small workshops).

JEWISH MUSEUM IN BUDAPEST

According to reports, Budapest's Jewish Museum is prospering. It continually receives gifts, often valuable ones such as 100-year-old candlesticks, from East European Jews who want to preserve the traditions and mementos of Jewish life. The museum is one of the largest in Central and Eastern Europe. It is regularly visited by guided tours from Eastern Europe, including Soviet tourists. A large portrait of Theodor Herzl hangs in the central lobby.

El Al fits kashruth to demands of space age

By MARCIA KRETZMER

LOD —

If you've ever flown El Al, you will probably have enjoyed reading a little booklet called Flying Kosher, which the airline supplies to all its passengers. For people unfamiliar with the rules of kashruth, and who may be wondering what kosher food tastes like, and why they cannot have milk in their coffee after a meat meal, the booklet, with great charm and clarity, dispels the mystery by a few simple explanations.

What is not quite so simple, is fitting kashruth to the demands of the space age, now that El Al supplies most of the world's airlines with kosher food.

This involves separate cooking utensils, cooking and storage areas and production line staff, two lots of color-coded tray services and containers and separate washing areas. All this has earned El Al flight kitchens "Kasher - le - Mehadrin" (Glatt Kosher) certification by both Israeli chief rabbis. For their own flights, El Al uses disposable tray services, but for other airlines they use new dishes and silverware from each airline. All this may double the cost of a meal in flight, but El Al is not merely serving food that is kosher, but food which is so good that it has set a standard in aircraft catering. This accounts for the worldwide rise in demand for kosher food by Jewish and even non-Jewish passengers.

The reputation now enjoyed by the kosher food supplied to passengers on El Al and other airlines, is largely due to Joseph Reisman, general manager of the flight kitchens at Ben-Gurion International Airport, which are owned jointly by El Al, KLM and Levy's, an Israeli company.

Cheerful, mustached Reisman is former manager of El Al flight kitchens in London's Heathrow airport. In an interview at Ben-Gurion airport, Reisman told me he was sent to London by El Al in 1966 to develop a modern catering establishment at Heathrow. Originally posted for four years, he stayed for seven, and under his direction the 10-15 kosher meals supplied daily, grew to a stupendous 2,500, of which 40% go to other airlines. Some of these are posted on to such far-flung stations as Nairobi, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

"The establishment at Heathrow is of such a high standard that the health inspectors would bring people down just to show them around," Reisman told me. Of course, once the word on the quality of the food got about, non-Jewish passengers began to request it as a matter of preference. "Once the British Ministry of Defence signed a contract with us to supply food on a charter flight," Reisman recalled. Representatives of Arab airlines, too, approached Reisman at Heathrow. The Moslem dietary laws require slaughter similar to kosher slaughter, and Moslems also abstain from pork. "They were reluctant to associate directly with us, but sometimes we managed to fill their requests in a roundabout way," Reisman said.

I told Reisman that while I had never heard complaints about the quality of food I did occasionally hear that there is too much of it. Reisman laughed. "We are the **Yiddishe Mama** airline," he confessed. "Flights can be long and boring, and the food is often the most interesting ingredient of the flight, so we like to feed our passengers well."

Showing me around the flight kitchens, Reisman explained that one factor airline caterers have to contend with, is the long delay from stove to table. Before food reaches the passenger, it may be chilled, frozen, thawed — then re-chilled in the event of last-minute delays in take-off. The use of aluminum foil, plastic containers and plastic film paper, helps to prevent drying out and discoloration.

"Just look at the equipment — all on wheels or legs to allow for easy cleaning. You could eat off these floors," said Reisman proudly. Reisman is justifiably proud of his kitchens; looking around the various sections, I remarked on the way in which so many complex operations were carried on in such an unrushed and calm atmosphere.

The flight kitchens at Ben-Gurion airport have their own bakery, and I was given a hunk of wonderful, fresh bread with the main courses I sampled. I tasted a piece of chicken breast stuffed with liver, vegetables and breadcrumbs, succulent beef slices braised in a paprika sauce, and something which Reisman produced with a flourish called New Wave Chicken. This turned out to be delicate morsels of chicken simmered in a delicious sauce made from wine, orange juice and slivers of tomato and sweet pepper.

"There seems to be a distinctly Hungarian accent to this food," I ventured after sampling a few dishes. "Quite right," roared Reisman appreciatively. "I'm from Hungary, and so is El Al President Mordechai Ben-Ari."

However, I was told that menus are changed once a month and are varied to suit the festivals. Passengers travelling El Al on Purim receive hamentaschen, on Chanukah, candles and doughnuts are provided. "What do you serve on Yom Kippur?" I asked jokingly. "On Yom Kippur we are closed," said Reisman very firmly. "And there is no cooking in flight kitchens over the Sabbath."

El Al also caters for special diets on request. Said Reisman: "You name it: salt-free, fat-free, diabetic, infant food, toddler food, vegetarian — you have to be a professor to work it all out."

At the end of my tour, I begged Reisman for the recipes for New Wave Chicken and for the luxurious chocolate cake I was offered with my coffee, but Reisman became uncharacteristically tight-lipped at this point. "Never ask a recipe from a professional," he said. "But I'll send you the recipe of a new dish we're working on, when it's complete."

"What's that?" I asked. "Chicken Entebbe," was the reply.

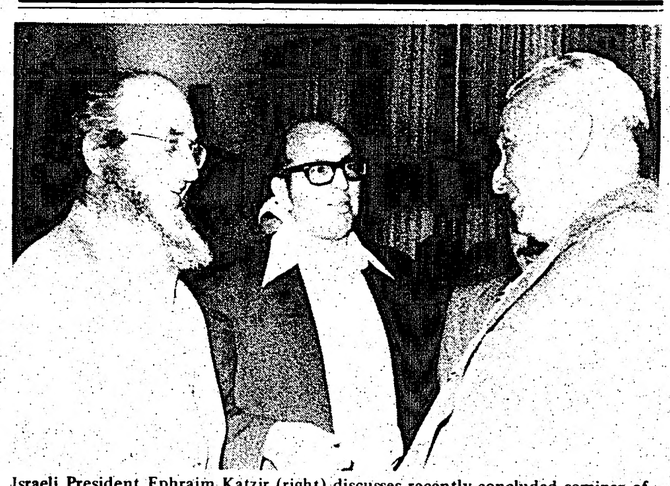
* * *

Shabbat Shalom!

(Copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976.)

Joseph Reisman (right), general manager of El Al flight kitchens at Ben-Gurion Airport, checks trays of fluffy omelettes with Chef Mendle Berkovitch. (El Al)

...about people



Israeli President Ephraim Katzir (right) discusses recently-concluded seminar of Gesher Foundation with two participants, University of Toronto Professor Emil Fackenheim (left) and former Canadian Rabbi Emanuel Forman. (Gesher photo)

When **Lorne Katz** and **Charlotte Freedlander** go before the footlights this week in the Premier Theatre Group's production of **Never the Twain Shall Meet,** it will be the third time around for the young performers. That is — the third play in a row the 22-year-old Torontonians will have appeared on stage opposite each other. This production, a two-character romantic drama written, produced and directed by Canadian **Larry Fox,** goes on stage Aug. 25-28, along with another one-acter, **This is the Day,** at David and Mary Thompson Collegiate, Lawrence Avenue East at McCowan Road in Scarborough.

* * *

Montreal has two new emissaries from Israel. They are **Zvi Levanon,** a Bar-Ilan University graduate and veteran of Israel's three wars, who succeeds **Ben Shachar Charifai** as director of the Canadian Zionist Federation Aliyah department, and **Avi Shloush,** a political science and history graduate from Haifa University whose career includes service with the Israel Defence Forces and with the Jewish Agency. He takes over from **Benny Aflalo** as assistant director of the department, and in addition to his aliyah work, will act as executive director of the Canadian Sephardi Federation.

* * * *

With the synagogues — Newly-elected executive officers of Congregation Beth Am are **Irving Bornstein,** president; **Harold Zweig, David Saul** and **Ben Katzman,** vice-presidents, and **Alex Rose,** treasurer. **Dave Solomon** is immediate past president . . . At Congregation B'nai Torah, **Hymie Weinberg** follows **Gerald Barron** as president, with **Aaron Grubner** and **Izzie Kaplan** as vice-presidents; **Dr. Aaron Weisblatt,** secretary; **George Weinberger,** treasurer; **Paul Forman,** parnass and **Gabby Friedman,** gabbai.

* * * *

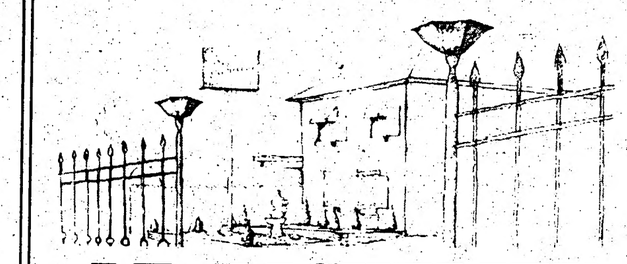
When Hebrew University made a presentation to **Dr. Anna Freud** last month, it brought to light a little-known connection between her father, **Sigmund Freud,** and the university in Jerusalem — that the famed creator of psychoanalysis, along with **Albert Einstein,** was one of the university's first governors in 1925. In her response at the ceremony, the 80-year-old child psychiatrist accepted the honor "in the name of my father and with humility in my own name," saying that "it was his hope that the Jewish university would be free forever of the prejudices which are apt to govern universities in the Western world."

* * *

And while on the subject of the Hebrew University — **Max and Lillian Sharp,** well-known in Toronto community circles, are heading up a drive to set up a scholarship at the university in Jerusalem in memory of **Lt.-Col. Yonatan Netanyahu,** leader of the Israeli commando raid at Entebbe. The scholarship will provide permanent aid for students with preference going to someone who has served in the lieutenant-colonel's unit. If there are no applications from that quarter, second preference will be given to a student who has served in the Israeli armed forces. So far, there's about $3,000 in the fund.

* * *

Another young Canadian to receive his rabbinical ordination recently is **Isser Rotenberg** of Toronto, who was ordained from Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, Md. A graduate in education from Loyola College, as well as from the Joseph Shapiro teachers training program, he will be assuming a position at Beth Jacob day school in Philadelphia, Pa., this September. Before enroling at Ner Israel in Baltimore, Rabbi Rotenberg had attended Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College.



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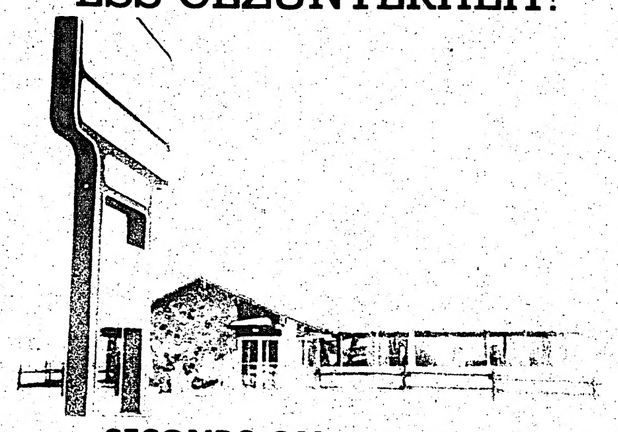

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'Costumes by Monte Berman'

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The name Bermans and Nathans probably means little to most theatre, film and television viewers, but to those in the industry, they are considered to be THE costumers.

From the movies **Moulin Rouge** to **Murder on the Orient Express** and TV serials **Jenny** to **Upstairs, Downstairs,** actors and actresses have paced before the cameras skillfully costumed by the British firm with roots going back to the early 19th century.

Monte Berman of London, managing director of Bermans & Nathans, discussed the work of his firm which has offices in Paris, Rome, Hamburg and Hollywood, in a 15-minute interview while he was here recently. His firm has provided costumes for about 1,000 films including **My Fair Lady** and has won several awards for its work, the most recent being the emmy for the series **Jenny.**

His firm, now largely controlled by Sir Lew Grade, Britain's most famous showbusiness entrepreneur, employs 180 people, some of whom travel around the world for fittings. Berman's grandfather, a former master tailor at the court of czars, was the first to be involved in the firm around the turn of the century.

"Designers are very reliant upon us and use our advice," he explained. The firm has 750,000 costumes stored in a London warehouse of over 18,000 square feet.

Berman was in Toronto to attend the 49th annual convention of the Variety Club International at the Royal York. A former chief barker, he was chairman of the International Humanitarian Awards Committee which this year presented its award to Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger.

His favorite film he worked on is **Moulin Rouge,** where he created costumes for five foot eleven actor Jose Ferrer (Toulouse Lautrec) who had to appear a foot smaller. He also savors the experience of working with the legendary Cecil Beaton in Jack Warner's **My Fair Lady** and on the sumptuous costumes of **Nicholas and Alexandra.**

A film in which he had a very special interest was **The Dam Busters** because he was a member of the famous 617 Squadron involved in the Second World War heroic incident.

He expressed regret that there has been such a downswing in film-making in Britain since the glory days of the '60s. There was lots of American money then, but higher taxes scared them off, he said. Today, there are only two film companies in Britain compared with seven a decade ago.

As far as fashion goes, Berman appears to be a traditionalist. He is not a fan of lady's fashions of today, preferring to see the "well-dressed, feminine women."

The interview came to an abrupt end on the arrival of old friend Cary Grant with a large following crowd. That's show business.

"Cary, look at the camera," costumer Monte Berman tells actor Cary Grant at recent Variety Club annual convention at Royal York Hotel. (Graphic Artists)

Israeli mood

Cont'd from Page 1

They also had the opportunity to meet two of the most celebrated Israelis — President Ephraim Katzir and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek "who was his usual dynamic self." That evening was one of the most memorable as they had dinner with Russian immigrants driven in from absorption centres around the country. "All had been in Israel for less than eight months and stressed they quickly wanted jobs... They spoke little of the past, only of the future."

Following a briefing the next morning about new settlements, they went off on a Hercules plane to the Lebanese border where they saw Lebanese crossing over for medical aid and water. "We talked to them in French, said Mrs. Daniels. "The Christians were in considerable danger from their Moslem neighbors for coming to Israel for aid."

They then went off to a new moshav in the Jordan Valley — Fasael. An agricultural settlement made up of 40 families, the average age of people there was the late 20s. Asked why they settled in an area of extreme wind and temperature (it was 105° F that day), they replied: "Where else could we go, and create and build."

On Tuesday, they went to a missile boat plant, to Ben-Gurion University to meet students and President Yosef Tekoah, to a Bedouin resettlement area and to hear Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Navi. That night, they were fascinated to attend the Yemenite Jubilee with 5,000 other persons.

Judging from the enthusiams she brought back from Israel, Mrs. Daniels is geared to spark the Bonds drive to meet its objectives.

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Information regarding school attendance areas may be obtained from the Board of Education for the Borough of North York – Student Services Department. Telephone 225–4661, extensions 249–250.

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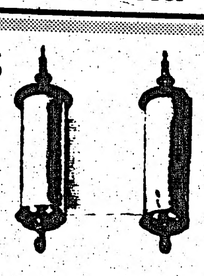

'When you let G-d do the driving...'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ai

U'smachtem lifnai Hashem Elokaichem... And you shall rejoice before the L—rd your G—d...

Everyone looks good when the lights are out — the trick is to feel good to yourself...

A Chassid stared at the saintly Gerer Rebbe. "What are you staring at?" the rabbi demanded. "I read in the **Ohr Chaim,** that if you gaze at a tzadik you receive a blessing..." The rebbe snorted — "stare at yourself, see what you have to improve, and that will be an even bigger blessing..." (Adapted from Mayanot Hanetzach)

The greatest rebbe is the Ribono shel Olam — and you don't have to live on Lawrence Avenue and wear a streimel to be His Chassid. When you let G—d do the driving, you never run into radar traps. Consider...Moses cried — "You are children to the L—rd your G—d — **lo tisgodedu** — don't cut yourself up over the dead..." The Jews protested — "what are we, unkosher salamis? Why does He mind if we want to slice ourselves up in grief when someone dies?"

But Moses explained — "listen, a Jew is not allowed to go overboard when a loved one dies... **Banim atem,** you are G—d's children. Does a father ever want to hurt his child? If He takes your loved one away, He knows what He's doing. Everything He let's happen to us is for the good — so just cool it..." (Ibn Ezra)

A Jew can't be afraid of death — because there is no death.

But even Alka Seltzer doesn't help when you try to gobble up the world — a person has to know when to be satisfied. Imagine...the Almighty commanded the Jews to celebrate in Jerusalem — "**v'tzarto hakesef b'yodcha**...tie up the money in your hand, and go up and have a real party..." But it's wierd — what was it, an ad for travellers cheques? Why make a fuss about holding the money in a hand — why not in a pillow case?

Ah, but it teaches...money is only good when a Jew has it firmly bound in his hands — he's the boss over it — and not vice versa. What good is it to have a flourishing business, when you work yourself into the intensive care unit, blipping and bleeping for every breath? You have to know when to go — and when to stop... (Rabbi Meir Premishlaner)

...and how to keep out of trouble... A rabbi gave advice to newlyweds under a chupah "Never fight. Whenever you have a disagreement, just go for a walk." Twenty five years later, he ran into the groom. "Well, how was the advice I gave you?"

"I'm still walking," he mumbled.

The best cure for a weak heart is a money-by-pass — helping others. Didn't our rabbis teach — "**ha'mivazvaiz l'tzedakah**...a person who throws away money to charity, should not give more than a fifth of his earnings..." But between you and me — what happens if he is a Super-Jew and wants to give more away?

But it shows...if you think you're throwing away your money when you give tzedakah, then keep it down to 20%. But if you realize that every penny you give to others is a blessing for you yourself in the world to come, the sky's the limit... (Reb Mordechai of Lechovitz)

A rabbi stayed overnight in an inn owned by a tight-wad keeper. Despite the owner's lack of hospitality, the rebbe befriended him, and even shared a l'chayim out of the rabbi's own bottle.

The rabbi left the next morning, but in a few minutes, the inn-keeper came running after him. "Rabbi, please come back and join me in a **bris** celebration..." "Bris?" the rabbi wondered, "I didn't even see a baby?"

"I'm the baby. By your kindness, you circumcized the hardness of my heart. I promise to treat visitors better..."

May our heart beat strong, sure, warm. Shabbat Shalom.

Harry Sniderman

Athlete had Jewish soul

By Mordecai Hershenson

TORONTO —

Harry Sniderman was a colorful figure in the Toront scene for three decades — an able athlete, gracious sportsman and promoter and a Babe Ruth of the Bellwoods Park softball teams.

During the late '20s and '30s "Iron Man," "What-A-Man-Sniderman" was the king of the leagues — a leading pitcher and top batter who played on five teams at a time.

One of this city's leading athletic talents, who died recently at the age of 70, he rubbed shoulders with the likes of Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and the Conacher brothers, and served as a model hero to the Jewish community.

The Herzl Yolles team, city and Ontario champions during that period, owes its success to Sniderman who acted as manager, player and chief promoter. He brought the same competitive spirit to a host of clubs, including the Elizabeth St. "Lizzies."

His contribution to sport was heralded. While best known in baseball he also played in the early '20s for the University of Toronto Blues basketball team and was Canadian foul shooting champion for five years. In that decade, as the only Jewish player on the Broadview 'Y', east-end basketball team, he was known to run into the stands if heckled by anti-Semites and was a staunch defender of his race during street riots there.

In 1966 Sniderman was the recipient of Ontario's Award of Merit for his athletic affiliations which included his service as president of the Ontario Softball Association, as coach for young talents, including Olympian Bobbi Rosenfeld, and as sports fund-raiser for amateur athletics.

The fact that Harry died during the Olympics brings to mind a story that occurred exactly 40 years ago, in July of 1936, and it involved an earlier Olympic situation recounted by Sammy Luftspring in his autobiography **Call Me Sammy.**

Two young Jewish boxers, Baby Yack and Sammy Luftspring named to represent Canada in the Berlin Olympics, wrestled with their conscience and came up with what they judged to be the right answer, an answer that was confirmed by history: They would not go to Nazi Germany and lend their efforts to anything that would redound to the credit and glory of Hitler's racist Reich. And they wrote a letter to the press saying so, a letter that appeared in the old Toronto Globe on July 7, 1936.

Harry Sniderman

What they were going to do was to join the anti-fascist Olympics which had been organized for Barcelona in the republic of Spain, then under a Popular Front government. They would be sponsored by the Daily Worker, a Communist publication.

Enter Harry Sniderman. He would not hear of Luftspring and Yack competing under Communist colors. Why not go under an official Canadian Jewish label? Sniderman was a man of action. He took the two youths to a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress executive committee then in session in Chudleigh House on Beverley Street.

The presiding officer of the Congress was a distinguished looking English Jew named O.B. Roger, a Shell Oil executive and a community-minded leader. Sniderman must have been persuasive because "within minutes" enough money was raised to provide for the money they needed.

And "to improve the financial condition" writes Luftspring, Sniderman calculated "that if the Jewish captains of industry could afford to provide us with basic financing, the Jewish captains of the laws of chance — the bookmakers, in other words — ought to be good for a little sweetening of the cake."

Accordingly, he organized a stag at the YMHA on Brunswick Avenue (where the Doctors' Hospital now stands). Despite the intense heat — it was during the historic hot spell of July, 1936 — "Harry's wallet was fattened with another thousand or so."

The end of the story was anti-climatic because when Harry and his proteges got to the Spanish border they learned that the Civil War had broken out and the anti-fascist Olympics was over before it started. But thanks to Sniderman's initiative, there were two young Jews ready to perform and compete as Canadians and as Jews.

The second incident stands out in our mind as it also involves the "Jewish spark" in Harry Sniderman. The year was 1948, the year of Israel's War of Independence.

In Toronto, the newly organized UJA reached out to groups within the community that had never been contacted before, elements quite distant from the 'establishment', who had not quite acquired respectability and were even slightly beyond the Pale: The race track crowd, the ex-pugilists, the "spivs", the gamblers, the liquor dealers (both legitimate and under cover), in short the demi-monde, the floating luftmenshen of the Spadina-College sector, all of whom were more than anxious to be called upon and lend their weight at this historic Jewish hour.

And who was chairman and organizer of this motley, heterogeneous group? Who did the rating, assigned the canvassing, assessed the giving, managed and directed the "Social and Athletic Division" of the UJA, as it was called? It was gravel-voiced Harry Sniderman who had the respect of all elements and to whom all deferred.

His commitment to Israel, unknown to many, was realized a full decade earlier when he acted as a quiet fund-raiser here among Jews and non-Jews to raise money for the Irgun, and during that time came into contact with the writer Ben Hecht and corresponded with now Israel Opposition Leader Menachem Begin.

He was affiliated with a dozen or so organizations including the Variety Club, B'nai B'rith, Masons, Lions Club and the Old Boys Playground Association. As a businessman he ran the Adelaide Hotel in the earlier '40s, a well-known sports hangout, and was president of the Warwick Hotel in his latter years.

Sniderman is survived by his wife Molly, brothers Bill and Jack, sister Anne Cadesky, daughter Carole (Mrs. Jerry Graf-stein) and grandchildren Larry and Michael.

"The Iron Man" of baseball in the '20s and '30s.

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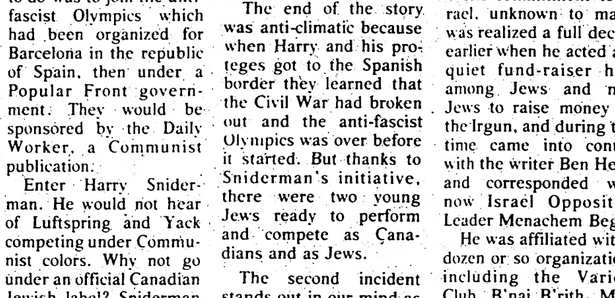
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Special appreciation to Mrs. Paula Fogel for donating one of the ambulances in memory of her late husband, Abram Fogel. Also, special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hefner for a generous contribution towards the second ambulance. Dedication chairman will be Rabbi David Monson.

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Farmers found more money in resorts

By LARRY FROMMER

Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. — How did it all begin, this fabled pleasure kingdom, generically named the Catskills, but more idiomatically the "borscht belt" or the "sour cream Sierras"? By what special magic did it transcend its humble beginnings to achieve such dazzling opulence?

How was it that it became an incubator for promising Jewish entertainers, a happy hunting ground for Jewish "singles", a surrogate parent for Jewish couples vacationing with their children, a paragon incarnate of resort kosher cuisine and perpetrator of the most immortalized Catskillian legend since Rip Van Winkle?

It didn't happen the way resorts usually happen. There were no wealthy entrepreneurs nor syndicates of entrepreneurs with easy dollars indulging their whims in a hobby of hotel building.

There were no sophisticated architect blueprints, no honeyed paens of advertising, no hard-hitting high-salaried sales managers nor fancy French chefs.

The original founders of these hotels were in fact transplanted Jewish farmers from Eastern Europe who migrated to the United States at the turn of the century and settled in New York's Lower East Side. Repelled by sweat shops and crowded tenements, they resettled in the Catskill area and resumed their agrarian lifestyles.

To help make ends meet, a number of the Jewish farmers began to take in boarders, who themselves were attracted to the area by the healthy environment.

Milton Kutshers of Kutshers Hotel in Monticello, New York, vividly recalls the influx of Jewish boarders to his father's farm. "Pale and fatigued, they came to escape the blistering heat and insufferable tenements of the city to capture a few weeks of fresh air and open country," Kutshers relates.

Conditions were primitive. In the summer the guests washed in troughs after horses and cows had finished drinking, and in the winter they used wash basins and chamber pots. Kutshers recollects that his father's boarders literally took their eggs from under the chickens and lined up for milk as his father milked the cows.

For all practical purposes, the transition from dairy farm to hotel occurred immediately after World War I, when the Jewish farmers realized there was more money in boarders than in milking cows. Additional sleeping facilities were constructed and the foundations were laid for an incredible resort empire.

Selig Grossinger, for instance, had so many boarders in 1918 that he and his family were forced to move to the barn. So he sold his dairy farm for $10,000 and bought a huge Victorian estate which was located at the site of the present hotel. By two years later, Kutshers, which had begun as a 10-room farm house in 1908, had doubled its capacity.

In the mid 1920s there was a Catskill building boom which, among other innovations, produced indoor bathrooms.

The late '20s brought other refinements. In 1928 Grossinger opened the first 18-hole golf course in the area. It also hired a public relations genius named Milton Blackstone whose first coup was to arrange for big time pugilists to train at the hotel, which attracted reams of national publicity.

From this success Blackstone initiated the practice of inviting luminaries from all fields to vacation at Grossingers, thus attracting droves of guests lured by the prospect of rubbing shoulders with the big names.

Concord was actually a by-product of the Depression. In 1935, the owner of the New Concord hotel, as it was then called, defaulted on a mortgage which was held by Arthur Winarick, the hair tonic magnate. Winarick did little with the hotel for many years but, when it burned down in the late '40s, he erected a successor hotel which eventually became the palatial Concord Hotel and Country Club.

It was immediately after World War II that the current Catskill resorts began to take shape...an unending syndrome of streamlined new buildings, posh accommodations, theatre clubs, convention centres, indoor pools, health clubs, children's day camps, sophisticated ski facilities, indoor tennis courts, and outrageously bountiful cuisine.

Though a number of the original properties have flourished, many which had once been Catskill staples, have closed. Gone are such well-known venerables as the Flagler, Young's Gap, Shawanga Lodge, Evans, White Rose and Nemersons.

There is one curious change in the Catskills these days. For more than half a century these hotels have been the exclusive domain of Jewish vacationers. But today there are unmistakeable intrusions upon this syndrome of ethnic purity as the Jones' and the O'Briens are infiltrating the land.

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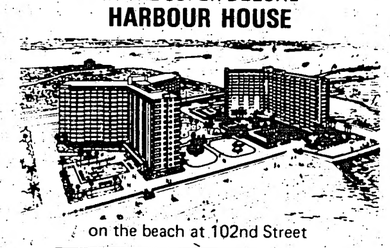
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Government backdown over signatures

Cont'd from Page 1

the Canadian embassy "weren't more sensitive to the implications of what they were doing." He said he was pleased that Canadian newspapers to which he had access had roundly condemned the practise.

Asked for his opinion of the practise, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, the only Jew in the federal cabinet, described it as "an inexcusable act."

Prior to Ottawa's sudden announcement, Progressive Conservative external affairs critic, Claude Wagner, accused the government of supporting racial bias. As he put it:

"Whatever their origin or their faith, law-abiding Canadians travelling abroad and holding valid Canadian passports should be accepted in every country for what they are; that is Canadian citizens, without intruding into their personal ancestry or religious beliefs."

Editorially, The Toronto Star was scathing in its criticism of the practise. "Thus, once again, Canadian diplomats have become accomplices in the Arab campaign of anti-Jewish discrimination," wrote an editorial writer of Canada's largest daily. "For this obviously is no part of the Arab boycott of the state of Israel. The targets now are Canadian Jews, denied the freedom to travel in the Arab countries solely because of their race or religion."

Montreal's biggest English-language newspaper, The Star, called the practise "contemptible", and the Ottawa Journal compared it to the yellow star Jews were forced to wear under European fascist and medieval regimes.

In his letter to MacEachen, Rose wrote: "...The action of the Office of the High Commissioner... goes far beyond the authentication or validation of documents, which is a usual service extended to Canadian citizens by our diplomatic representatives. The authentication of documents whose purpose is to discriminate against Canadian Jews can only buttress and support a practise which in the words of our prime minister...is 'alien to everything the government stands for...'

"It is because of our Canadian ethos and our legitimate sensitivity as Jews to overt forms and manifestations of racism that we find the action... particularly disquieting. We refute the argument that this is a routine service provided to Canadians and that the office is not in any manner participating in religious discriminations.

"It is absolutely unacceptable that any agency of the federal government should even unintentionally support or buttress anti-Semitic policies of a foreign state directed against Canadian citizens."

Rose also reminded MacEachen of a recent resolution adopted by the Canadian Council of Churches. The Council, through its general secretary, Rev. T.E. Floyd Honey, recommended to its members that "they follow the example of the Dutch Roman Catholic Bishops and the Dutch Council of Churches in not issuing baptismal certificates for travellers requesting them in order to obtain tourist and business visas for Arab countries."

Enrolment fees

Cont'd from Page 1

zation, he says: "They are a demeaning invasion of privacy... I won't ask for a reduction."

Alex Davis, chairman of Associated's tuition committee, admits "quite a number of parents take exception to the forms. The questions are superficial and inquisitorial." But, he points out, "we don't expect to lose any children." Over 50% of the application forms mailed out nearly a month ago have already been received and processed.

"It is a strain," he says of the fee hike, "and invariably people express great concern with regards to the cost. More needs to be allocated for Jewish education, but we don't know where we're going to take it from."

Associated's administrator, Arthur Tannenbaum, says the school is interviewing more parents requesting support this year than in the past, but the system may prove to be more equitable in the long run. "The big answer is public support," he says pointing to the possible future integration of Associated into the North York public school system. "There is a great concern that tuition has gone beyond the point where parents can pay."

While in favor of parents' shouldering financial responsibility, Eitz Chaim administrator Joseph Goldwasser was concerned that too much has been expected, too soon. "We've made a horrible mistake," was his personal assessment. "You can't foist great changes on people all of a sudden...it may force parents to be indirectly dishonest."

Both United Synagogue Day School Principal Aaron Nussbaum and Bialik administrator Sam Cassel remarked that only in September could they assess whether tuition costs would result in cancellations.

Rosalie Wenner, with three children at Associated, feels the fees are high, though the system is justifiable. "If education is that important you do without other things."

Anna Browne, with one daughter at Associated's kindergarten, concurs. "The tuition is awfully high, but you don't have a choice."

While Sophia Casseres, who has two children enroled in the school, resented the personal nature of the tuition form, she went to the tuition committee and found the subsidization system to be quite fair. "I don't feel that I overpaid."

The real test comes in the fall, as schools open, but public sentiment does not appear overly hostile, though parents are reluctantly accepting the burden of responsibility in educating their children.

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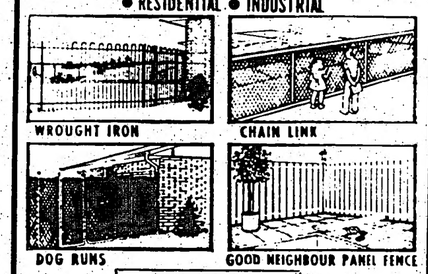
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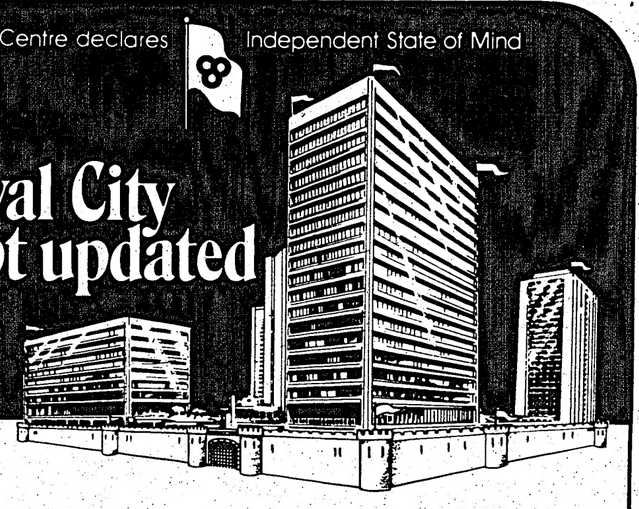
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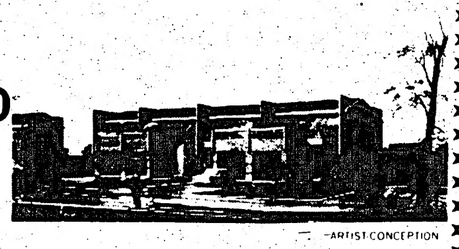
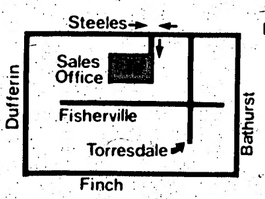

–ARTIST CONCEPTION
FEATURING:
Completely finished basement, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning panelled rec. room with fireplace, 3 washrooms, paved drive.


PRIME LOCATION: Steeles ½ mile West of Bathurst
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
LERMAN Real Estate Ltd.
REALTOR
633-3340

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $3.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10c
CALL
481-6434

DEADLINE - FRIDAY 5 P.M.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Osgoode student needs accommodation in student apt. or home preferably Kosher from Aug. 25. Write David Sufrin, 4254 Ostell Place, Montreal, H9J 1N4. 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Basement apts., flats & rms. Listing of accommodations. Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 20

Singles Dance - Aug. 21st. Sponsored by U.S.A.G.-L.Z.A. at 12 Viewmount Ave., 9 p.m. admission $2; music by Mickey Kay, D.J. Refreshments. Persons under 18 not admitted. 20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Riddelle-Marlee, 1 bdrm. furnished apt., adult bldg., indoor pool, sauna, synagogue. Available from November to May. $275 Monthly. References. 782-9573. 20

Yorkdowns Drive - Large bsmt. apt., close to TTC, shopping, adults only. No shabbos calls, 635-8606. 20

Bathurst-Steeles, 1 bdrm. bsmt. apt., furnished, for gentleman, 223-0807. 20

Bathurst-Wilson, spacious 1 bdrm. apt., cable, parking. 667-8310, 782-3507. 20

"Bedsitting room, furnished. Bathurst-Sheppard, on TTC route, suitable for single student. Available immediately, call 633-4064." 27

Finch-Bathurst
Oct. 1st to May 1st - 2 bdrm. adult bldg. Highrise fully furnished, pool, sauna, etc. Call 630-9461. 20

Keele-Sheppard - Self-contained bsmt. apt. Private entrance. Adults. 633-8207. 20

Oakwood & Eglinton - Self-contained furnished bsmt. apt. suitable for student. Private entrance. Reasonable. 533-9777; evenings 782-1806. 20

Bathurst-Lawrence, bsmt. apt. private entrance, bath, shower, side door. 783-9777. 20

Bathurst-Lawrence, nicely furnished 3 rm. bsmt. apt., self-contained, separate entrance, close to TTC. Suitable for single person or student. Reasonable, call 787-2306. 27

Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 bdrm., 6 plex. Parking, large kitchen. 783-1841. 20

APARTMENT FOR RENT [Sublet]

Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished bachelor apt. sublet 6 months, call 782-1469. 20

Bathurst-Wilson, modern 3 bdrm. apt. with large balcony to sublet in beautiful well-kept apt. house only $240 a month. 638-5334. 20

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted in Century Village - Deerfield, Florida: A 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. for the months of January, February & March. Call (416) 635-1601. 20

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king-size. Oakland bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Alaska seal fur coat, mink trim, good condition, sacrifice $750. Must sell, going south. 782-9573. 20

Oak Mediterranean wall unit 7½ ft. X 6 ft., 889-4512. 20

Custom made dark ranch mink coat almost new, very reasonable, 787-6816. 20

ARTICLES WANTED

Used Bicyles wanted, any size, any condition. Bring your used skates also. York Cycle & Sports, 378 Wilson Ave., 635-8866. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. 27

Mah Jong Set wanted. Good condition required. Write to CJN, Box 4541, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Partner, silent or active, wanted for established manufacturing business. Call 7-10 p.m., 225-3332. 20

Partner wanted for dry cleaning plant, 781-1604 after 7 p.m. 20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes $25 hundred. Start immediately. Send self addressed/stamped envelope. J&G General Agencies, Box 6035, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY & OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Chartered accountant has fully furnished modern office on Eglinton Ave. in Forest Hill area, to share with other C.A. All conveniences, Xerox etc. $175 month. Tel: 482-4848 and 789-2471 after 6 p.m. 20

COMPANION WANTED

Refined capable Jewish woman as companion for a woman living in Florida. From Nov. 1st to May 1st. All expenses paid in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Must have knowledge of Kashruth. Hamilton, Ont., 528-1531. 20

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, 3 bdrm. 2 garages, balcony, fully air conditioned, all facilities, fridge, stove. $450 - 789-1101; 787-5111. 20

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Marlee-Ridelle, 2 bdrm. luxury condominium apt. huge master, walk-in closet, utility rm., broadloom, stove, refrigerator, recreational facilities in bldg., roof top garden, terrific area, close to all conveniences. Asking $40,500. Call Angela Dill, 630-8700.
Young & Biggin Real Estate Realtor. 27

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Magnificent Country Estate
Fully equipped 6 bdrms., living & dining rm., kitchen, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. on Kempemfelt Bay. Close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 632-8114. R

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Muskoka-Kahshe Lake near Gravenhurst
Furnished 5 bdrm. cottage together with extra land for another cottage. Beautiful grounds. Excellent safe swimming, boating and tennis court. Facilities in common with 7 other families, 95 miles from Toronto - 4 lane highway all the way, private. Call owner Mr. or Mrs. Kotick, 864-1600 or 491-6902. 20

"Best of Two Worlds"
Offering you peace and tranquility with this 3 bdrm. winterized cottage fully broadloomed on spacious private fenced lot in Balfour Beach, Roches Point. For more details call Ruth Symons, 889-0482; 494-0211. 20
"Aloi Brothers Realtor Ltd."

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, 50 yrs. experience seeks part-time steady position. No Shabbos calls, 787-9338. 20

Man 50 yrs., wants light factory work. 633-1955. 20

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

1 Bedroom condominium. Decorator furnished. Available Sept.-Dec. responsible adults only. 223-7429. R

Pompano Beach luxurious 1 bdrm. apt. for rent by the month, call 787-6451. 20

If you are interested in a beautiful furnished apt. on the ocean in the best section of Miami Beach for October, November, December and January, call 368-3372 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. R

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

Executive Apartment
Express house, 1 bdrm., den with divan, sublet Oct. to March, 781-2021. 20

HELP AVAILABLE

Day Care Centre operated by experienced nursery teacher, 223-8200. 20

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place or origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter wanted - 3 days weekly, infant and 5 yr. old, begin September. Bathurst-Eglinton, call 782-5354. 20

Dynamic, self-motivating salesperson to carry quality line of furniture accessories. Car required. Call 7-10 p.m., 225-3332. 20

HELP WANTED

CALGARY BOARD OF EDUCATION—Requires for SEPTEMBER, 1976
Full-time teacher for Elementary Grades 3,4&5 to be responsible for the Alberta Department of Education Curriculum requirements and in addition the Hebrew and Yiddish Curriculum.
Eligibility for Alberta Teacher Certification is a pre-requisite to employment.
Information and data may be obtained by contacting: Department of Instructional Personnel, Calgary Board of Education, 515 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2G 2L9. (268-8139). 20

Sales Representative for office-cleaning company. Good estimator. Excellent commission, call Unique Office Cleaners, 465-3488. R

Wanted, a woman to take care of a baby on week days between 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Please call 225-9223. 20

Babysitter, housekeeper light housework, Bloor-Bathurst area, 5 day week, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. mature person & references required. Call 533-7170. 20

Full-time typist knowledge of Hebrew and Yiddish an advantage, call Mrs. H. Cassel, 783-3346. Bialik Hebrew Day School, 12-14 Viewmount, Toronto M6B 1T3. 20

Secretary for educational director of large Hebrew Day School, knowledge of Hebrew helpful, able to assume responsibilities. Contact Mr. Raetzen, 223-4845. 27

I. Newman Ltd. R.E.
Experienced sales person required in commercial, industrial & land sales, 781-6864. 27

Woman who loves children to babysit 2 pre-schoolers 2 days weekly, Bathurst-Steeles, 630-9245. 20

HOUSE FOR SALE

Helen Solnik & Ruth Rybak Ltd., Realtor.
Bathurst Village
Spacious 8 rm. sidesplit, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, the Hollywood kitchen and family rm. have walkouts, main floor laundry, attached double garage, finished bsmt., wet bar, 3 baths. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn
Spacious 6 rm. solid brick bungalow, attached garage, large living & dining, finished bsmt., central air, broadloom, drapes, steps to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Lawrence, $62,900. Solid brick detached 2 storey, 6 large rms., 2 baths, steps to all conveniences. Ruth Ryback, 789-7138. 20

Bathurst-Wilson
Private Sale
Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only. 633-5863. R

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.
Forest Hill Prestige
Charming brick and stone residence, spacious living & dining rm. combination, panelled den, built-in bar, large kitchen & breakfast rm., a circular staircase leads to 5 bdrms. & a large sundeck, 4 pc. and marble vanity ensuite, walk-in closet, lower level maids' quarters, 40X18 rec. rm., open fireplace & wet bar, centrally air conditioned. Indian broadloom and many extras. A home of distinction. Bob Colomby, 447-5551.
* * *
Invermay & Bathurst
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow on a large lot. Bsmt. apt., steps to synagogue. Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty Ltd., Realtor. 20

Bathurst-Steeles
Fontainbleau Dr.
Private, large 2 storey semi, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, panelled den, 2,000 sq. ft., new dishwasher, completely broadloomed, drapes, new 3 ton air conditioner, garage, N.H.A. 63/4% Subway, shuls and shopping nearby. No agents, 226-5653 or 223-9909. 27

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor
Between Bayview & Leslie
2 Beautiful Willowdale homes both in walking distance to Orthodox Synagogues.
36 Brucefarm Dr.—$149,900
5 Bdrms. 2 storey gorgeous executive home with main floor family rm., central air, and beautiful finished bsmt.
56 Harington Cr.—$77,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. executive backsplit semi, central air, attached garage, close to shopping, schools, park, and TTC. For information on the above listings call Anna Socket, 487-7101. 20

Alexandra Wood
Impressive spacious 2 bdrm. bungalow, fully air conditioned, panelled den, Florida rm. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900.
Louis Roy Realty Ltd., Realtor. 20

HOUSE FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Lower Village—Just Listed
Beautiful and up-dated executive home in prime Russell Hill-Dunvegan Rd. area. Huge modern kitchen and convenient main floor laundry rm., breathtaking family rm. addition. There's 5 bdrms. on 2nd floor and 2 additional bdrms. on 3rd floor. Centrally air conditioned. Call Myrna Stone, 483-4337.
* * *
REDUCED—$125,900
BETH TZEDIC AREA
Previously asking $146,000. This pretty centre hall plan home offers family rm., 4 bdrms., 4 modern bathrooms, (main floor powder rm.), modern kitchen and is centrally air conditioned. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
* * *
Newly Listed—$86,500
BATHURST-EGLINTON
Most charming 2-storey home. Ideal for 1st time buyer. Large living rm., separate dining rm. with walkout to patio, 3 bdrms., beautiful rec. rm. Won't last. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.
* * *
BAYVIEW VILLAGE
Lovely and spacious backsplit home. 4 Bdrms. (master-en-suite), fabulous 30 ft. family rm. with wet bar, open fireplace and walkout to private garden. Main floor den and convenient powder rm. Huge modern kitchen and completely finished lower level make this home a "must" to see. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.
* * *
BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW JUST LISTED—$159,500
Exciting 2-storey custom home. 5 Excellent bdrms., (master en-suite), exceptional living rm. with dark stained floors, ultra modern kitchen, there's a super family rm. with working fireplace, built-in's and walkout to cedar deck. Beautifully finished lower level with playroom, sauna, maid's rm. and bath, the rec. rm. is ground level and has walkout to magnificent garden. Central air conditioning. To view call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337. 20

DENLOW ESTATES
Custom Quality 4-5 bdrms. homes completed to your choice. $155,000-$179,000. Call for exciting details. Elaine Harris, 487-4341.
Young & Biggin Ltd. 20

Don Mills-McNicoll—$73,000
Large modern 8 rm. semi, plus bsmt., large corner lot, carries less than rent, 10½% mtge. to qualified purchasers. No agents, $15,000 down. Call 964-6858. 27

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor
LOWER FOREST HILL
Just listed. East of Spadina. This home is certainly one of the finest new offerings on the market. It is custom built in a unique design for one who can appreciate its spaciousness and light. It features 4 spacious bdrms., large library and large family rm. Unique circular floating stairwell, luxurious lower level. All on a ravine lot. Asking $350,000. Phyllis Ahser, 789-3473.
* * *
LOWER FOREST HILL
Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra large bdrms. (Master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace & pegged oak floors, king-size principal rms., main level powder rm. and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
BATHURST-EGLINTON
Inspect and make an offer on this fantastic 3 bdrm. home. Featuring super-sized living rm. with stone fireplace, ultra kitchen, large master with ensuite, finished bsmt. Priced in the $90's with excellent financing. Phyllis Asher, 789-3473.
* * *
AVENUE RD.-ST. CLAIR
Splendid duplex. An opportunity to locate in the prestigious Benvenuto area. Each self-contained unit features spacious living & dining rm. modern kitchen, 2 bdrms. & den. Added income from super bsmt. apt. Double driveway, 2 car garage. Asking $153,900 with excellent financing. Herb Farb, 789-3473.
* * *
Bathurst-Strathearn Area
Architect's delight on a ravine lot. This superior 3 storey residence features 25' living rm., 20' dining rm., 4 bdrms. plus library on 2nd level, 5 fireplaces, 5 baths, wood beamed ceilings and covered patio. Asking $144,000. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
OTTER CRESCENT
This 4 bdrm. well-built home located on 105' frontage in this choice wooded area, close to Avenue Rd.-Lawrence. Large living rm. with open fireplace, family-size dining rm., main floor powder rm., huge rec. rm. Good financing. Joe Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
Just listed. Charming stone-front Tudor style 2 bdrm. bungalow. Original gunwood panelling, leaded glass windows. Private drive, $12,000 down. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.
* * *
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Owner retiring. Must sell. 3 Bdrm., 2 storey attached garage, king-size rms. throughout, 3 baths, self-contained bsmt. apt. Huge lot. Asking $82,900. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473. 20

HOUSE FOR SALE

CLANTON PARK ROAD
Bathurst-Sheppard area. Beautifully appointed 3 bdrm. sidesplit bungalow plus bsmt. apt. for in-laws, 150 ft. deep lot. Steps to synagogue and ethnic school. Steven J. Kluck Realtor, 922-1255. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
YORK MILLS
FRENCH CHATEAU
$425,000
Spacious and elegant house set on a 250 ft. lot.
* * *
Magnificent City Estates
$395,000
Secluded Tudor residence of great charm and character restored by present owner. Beautiful landscaped garden with sculptured pool and pool house.
* * *
EXQUISITE ESTATE
TENNIS COURTS
IN-DOOR POOL
$650,000
Much admired home designed and built by Craftsman on an acre of property with exceptional grounds. 6 Bdrms., 10 baths.
* * *
MISTY AREA
SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$279,000
2 Homes, both with impeccable design and construction both with 5-6 bdrms. Finished bsmt. and saunas.
* * *
HOGG'S HOLLOW
HILLTOP LOCATION
$269,000
"The area to live in." Everything you could wish for plus a short walk to Yonge St. 5-6 Bdrms., walkout lower level.
SHOULD YOU RELOCATE?
Some people hate change... until something great comes along. Enjoy the Very Best of the Good Life - we have a selection of properties that will suit the most discriminating buyers. ELISE KALLES, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
Choice Downsview Area
Bathurst-Wilson, 19 Corwin Cres. Lovely 2 storey house. 9 Rms., inground pool, finished bsmt., steps to school and synagogue. Large lot. Frank, 635-8099; evenings 633-3190. R

GOLDBERG
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bathurst Manor
5 Bdrm. luxury backsplit including an in-ground pool. This luxury home is completely finished on all levels. Extras of every description make this home a very special buy. The owners are moving and want to sell. For viewing call Irv Goldberg, 789-2181.
* * *
Bathurst Village—Luxury
3 Bdrm. sidesplit, superbly decorated, centrally air conditioned, situated on a pool-size lot on Renoak Dr. Owners have bought. This home must be sold. Irv Goldberg, 789-2181.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn
3-4 bdrm. large split level, most suitable for entertaining, all levels of this Hilhurst Blvd. home are completely finished. Call for viewing Saul Tevins, 789-2181 or 781-0825. 20
Irving Goldberg Realtor.

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestivule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier, central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools, 223-4551. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
OPEN HOUSE 12-6
SAT.-SUN.
FABULOUS NEW HOME
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$159,500. Spacious 2 storey 4 bdrm. home with family rm. on main floor, broadloomed throughout, great location. Beautifully finished and ready to move into.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDENS
Old Colony Rd.-Pool-Sauna
Spectacular lot, country setting. Reduced to $239,000. 5 bdrm. home is truly ideal for family living.
* * *
BAYVIEW-CUMMER
GREAT VALUE
$134,500
Immaculate home tastefully decorated and maintained, choice lot and location, main floor library. Very close to all necessary amenities.
* * *
JUNEWOOD-BANBURY RD.
Tudor $295,000
One of a kind home with family rm. and library on main floor. 5 Bdrms., master suite with sitting rms. and his & her baths, completely finished lower level, separate servants' quarters. All the amenities you could wish for.

For all of the above listings. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 20

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE

the Permanent
BATHURST & STEELES
Reduced! 4 Bdrms., master ensuite, den & powder rms. on main, finished bsmt. Call Gayle Esbin, 789-7351.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, REALTOR. 20

Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 storey, 13 rms., 3 baths, 2 rec. rm. in bsmt., a beautiful home with a huge garden, at a special reduced price for a quick sale V.T.B. with $40,000 down, one 1st mtge. for the balance at 1¼% less than current rate. M. Becker, 635-1170. 20

Bathurst—Beth Tzedec
25 suites. $60,000 Down. 19% return on your investment. 15 two-bdrm., 10 one-bdrm., underground garage, mtge. 9½%.
Bernard Fox, R.E. BRK
783-2672. 30

Bathurst-Eglinton
$10,000 Down. 3 Bdrm. semi, modernized kitchen. Located between Beth Tzedec & Holy Blossom synagogues. Steve Hamor, 491-8895. J. Counti R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 20

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD.
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$65,500. Just listed, this charming bungalow featuring spacious kitchen, private drive, attached garage, easy to air condition, close to transit & shopping, many extras. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325. 20

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Tel Aviv apt. 600 sq. ft. living rm., dining & bedroom, renovated, 3rd floor, Panorama on Tel Aviv, quiet neighborhood, $19,000. Apply to Mr. Rabkin, 3141 Edourd Montpetit, Apt. 5, Montreal, Que. or in Israel. Tel. 067-30968. 27

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Central Kiryat Yam
Haifa, 2 bdrm. apt. for sale, 630-3736. R

Choice Tel Aviv area, 2 bdrm. furnished apt. with appliances available from Sept. 1, 225-1938. 20

LOTS FOR SALE

Haliburton Highlands, 3 beautiful forest, lakefront lots in exclusive area on Basshaunt Lake (near Sir Sam's Inn and Ski Resort) 125 miles from Toronto, sandy beach, quiet springfed lake, year round services (near camps Northland, White Pine and Timberlane). Private sale $16,900 each. Call Haliburton, (705) 754-2520. 27

PERSONAL

Are you tired of the same old dances? - the same people? - the same situations: - all with promises but without any results? Try us! Jewish Personal Consulting Agency - professional services with integrity and discretion, 636-9968, 6-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 27

Attractive independent widow wishes to meet a refined gentleman over 50. For details please call 536-2897 after 5. 20

Israeli marriage broker requires Canadian girls, age 18 to 45 for Israeli intellectuals. Purpose: matrimony. Only serious enquiries need apply. Write P.O. Box 2480, Haifa, Israel. 20

Single, handsome, intelligent bachelor businessman age 34 is seeking a sharp, refined, attractive, single, Jewish girl between 20-30 from a fine wealthy home. Please send recent photograph if you desire. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Box 4542, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

World Wide Dating and Matrimonial Agency. All ages, free Brochure. Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 20

Cindy, I got your letter at the P.O. Box can you call 367-3896, David. 20

Rochelle, here's looking at you kid. Clark, Box 196, Postal Station Z, Toronto. 20

POSITION WANTED

Energetic, reliable man seeks position in property management field. Box 4544, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 20

ROOM AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Sheppard, business girl or student, kitchen privileges, 630-5444 mornings. 20

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, furnished rm., business girl, willing to rent for very short or longer period, 782-2139. 20

ROOM WANTED

"Quiet, refined male first-year student attending Carleton University in September seeks room and board with Jewish family in Ottawa. Write Dr. C. Rosenbek, 1347 Lemoine Ave., Quebec, P.Q., or phone (418) 683-7896." 20

SERVICES

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1060. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 yrs. in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs License B-758, 633-9230. R

Experienced Carpenter, reasonable rates for all alterations or repairs, 633-3467. R

Cleaning

Unique Office Cleaners Ltd., cleans offices, restaurants, houses, factories. Steam & shampoo carpet cleaning, 465-3488. R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats & suits in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear & custom-made direct from factory, 366-5964. 27

Corsets, brassiers and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 20

Electrician

Electrician - Large, small jobs, licence no. E787. Jerry, 638-6459. Shalom. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. All guaranteed. Reasonable rates, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

Framing

WINDOW SHADES
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices. Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

General Contractor

General Contractor, specializes in renovations, alterations, home improvements. 18 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Louis, 743-1635. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

MARCIA BEAUTY CENTRE
Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale, 789-3503. R

Home Cleaning

Carpets steam cleaned on location, home or office. Satisfaction guaranteed. Steanol Carpets, 787-9262 evenings. R

SERVICES

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Home Improvements

General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

Interior-Exterior House Repairs
Carpentry, cabinet making, painting, wallpapering, floors. Reliable and reasonable. Call evenings. Simon, 429-3022. R

And How Is Your Husband?
Not too handy? Try mine, for everything from major renovations to minor household repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. 27

Do You Feel Hemmed In?
Let us open your home to the great outdoors by expertly installing windows and sliding glass doors. Call Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 27

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UNVEILING

LEVY ISAAC - Relatives and friends are asked to join in honoring the memory of the late **Isaac Levy** when a **Ma Tzeiva** will be unveiled by his wife Jennie, daughters **Helen** Eisenstat and **Margaret** Naslen, and sisters **Esther** Hofsman and Sadie Brass. On Sunday, Aug. 29th at 12 noon, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. 27

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
LOUIS SHUSTER
will take place Sunday, August 22, 12 noon, Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Pride of Israel Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of
BENJAMIN FISHMAN
loving husband of Edythe, and dear father of Marilyn and Jerome will take place on SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976 — 1 P.M., Lundy's Lane Cemetery, Niagara Falls, Ont. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
ELSIE BUCOVETSKY
will take place Sunday, August 29th, 10 a.m., Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Toronto Independent Benevolent Association Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
Hadassah (Jadzia) Milchman
beloved wife of Henry Milchman, and devoted mother of Dr. Mark Milchman, will take place on Sunday, August 22 at 11:30 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Czenstochower Section.
Members of Hadassah-WIZO Org., Canadian ORT, Czenstochower Aid Society, Czenstochower Hilfs Ferein, relatives, and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late
Bernard Mandel
wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for the many kind and generous expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

The family of the late
ELLIE GLADMAN
wishes to thank their relatives and dear friends for the kindness and generosity shown during their recent bereavement.

Maggie Smith shines as majestic queen in problematic 'Antony and Cleopatra'

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The majestic call of the trumpets, which beckons the Stratford mainstage audience, augured well for Robin Phillips' production of **Antony and Cleopatra.**

Here is a play of giant nations and mighty deeds, of power born to its height and depleted in a whirlwind of passion, a drama where political factions and the call to arms mingle with the story of two heady personalities, but never eclipse it.

Therein lies the strength and weakness of the play; nothing, not the machinations of the mighty Roman triumvirate nor the resolute calculations of Octavius Caesar, can surpass the charisma of Cleopatra's glittering art, our disgust at Antony's woeful degeneration, nor the wild flashes of humor which somehow, strangely, manage to bind and bounce off the two lovers.

Robin Phillips has recognized all of these pitfalls and has worked with them rather than trying to work around them. As we relish Enobarbus' acidic wisdom while he watches Antony's hopeless ensnarement and his foolish tactical errors during the naval battles, we begin to bask in Shakespeare's continuous and breathless succession of quick scenes which defy the unities and keep us from building any momentum.

There is more to glean, instead, from the way Phillips uses his actors in striking groups to evoke the maximum feel of the scene with minimum business.

For instance, a band of soldiers march in time to drum knells determinedly, to their destruction, and Cleopatra's handmaidens huddle in silent melancholy. When Antony's jealousy overwhelms him in his waning days as a general, shafts of light pinpoint soldiers in the shadows as they call out his name, while Antony in sorrow, crouches in an amber spot and Cleopatra, in her own isolated pool of light, quietly entreats him. This is marvellous work from Stratford's lighting designer, Gil Wechsler.

The most controversial bit of casting this season fell to Maggie Smith as Cleopatra. If any one had doubts that this redheaded milk-skinned comedienne with an elastic voice that twisted and turned its way into such definitive roles as Miss Jean Brodie and Amanda in **Private Lives** would be a trifle unripened for the role of the Queen of Egypt, they should have them no longer. Miss Smith is simply superb.

As Cleopatra and Antony's fate comes fluttering down upon Egypt like a wounded eagle, she rankles and chides and commands and deposits her feline charms like prickly shells on the sand. She is indeed a majestic queen, one who expects and receives the devotion of every courtier, subject, and attendant who kneels to her, yet is capable of pouring out her soul and wresting from us both compassion and awe.

Keith Baxter takes more time to develop his direction as Antony, for he must show us that rare man who begins in greatness and dissipates with our deepest clemency. When Antony starts to disintegrate before the disastrous battle of Actium, Baxter brings him into the foreground as a human being who suffers not so much from bad timing as displaced nobility.

To flank his conquerer and queen, Phillips has assembled a faultless cast, most memorable of whom are Alan Scarfe as Octavius Caesar, Lewis Gordon as Enobarbus, Robert Benson as Sextus Pompeius, and Frank Maradan as the silken-voiced soothsayer.

Problem play that it is, Robin Phillips' finishing touches have made it one of the more interesting productions of the Festival season.

The two stars of the Stratford Festival this year appear in Robin Philip's Antony and Cleopatra. They are Maggie Smith and Keith Baxter from Great Britain.

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Toronto, Ontario.
July 15th, 1976
Eric Exton,
President.
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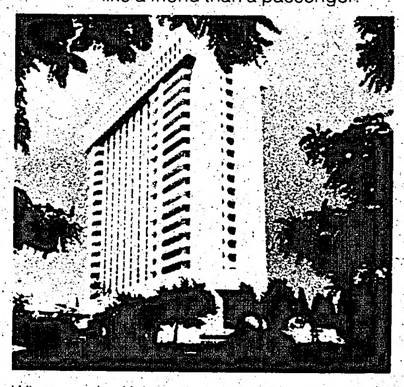

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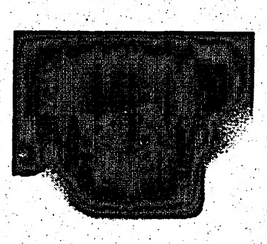

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